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OCTOBER 12, 2012

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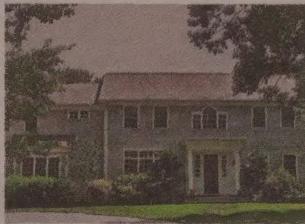
**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/13**  
By Appointment. Call Broker. 1550 Little Noyac Path, Water Mill | \$3,999,000  
Gated estate with tennis, pool and pool house. On 5.5 acres with bay views, 8,000 sf, 8 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, chef's eat-in kitchen. Web# H31558. Lori Barbara 516.702.5649 | LBarbara@elliman.com



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/13 | 12-2PM**  
16 Acorn Place, Amagansett \$2,895,000 | Amagansett Bell Estate. 6,000 sf, 5 en suite bedrooms and 8.5 marble baths. Web# H0155403. Lili Elsis 631.267.7305



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/13 | 12-2PM**  
39 Bull Run, East Hampton \$2,895,000 | Nestled amongst 2.5 acres lies this Centuries old, 3-story barn with 4,700 sf of living space, accentuated by a floor to ceiling fireplace and dramatic hand hewn beams. Web# H12282. Brian Buckhout 631.267.7346



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/13 | 3-4PM**  
73 Scotline Dr, Sagaponack \$2,250,000 | Features 3,700 sf, 5 bedrooms, central air, 1.5 acres. Heated pool, screened porch, 2-car garage. Web# H44660. Lori Barbara 516.702.5649 | LBarbara@elliman.com



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/13 | 11AM-12:30PM**  
176 Waterhole Rd, East Hampton \$2,200,000 | Waterfront living at its best. This unique setting offers spectacular bay and sunset views. Web# H53162. Robert Kohr 631.267.7375



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/13 | 11AM-12:30PM**  
22 Dewey Lane, Hampton Bays \$1,595,000 Charming beach house plus converted boathouse sited at the bulkhead directly overlooking the bay. Direct access to your own beach. Web# H54957. Thomas Knight 631.204.2746



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/13 | 12-2PM**  
3 Jasons Lane, East Hampton \$1,785,000 | A 5-bedroom, 5+ bath Traditional home sited on 0.92 acres. Web# H39964. Christopher Stewart 631.267.7391



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/13**  
By Appointment. Call Broker.  
1 Cranberry Hole Rd, | Amagansett \$1,500,000 | Designer's retreat with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, chef's kitchen, garden courtyard. Summer out buildings surround a heated Gunite pool. Web# H10985. Lori Barbara 516.702.5649 | LBarbara@elliman.com



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/13 | 12-2:30PM**  
23 A Lamb Ave, Quogue | \$829,000 Charming 1-bedroom Cottage on .5 acres. Detached garage. Web# H48237. Roman Iwaschko 631.288.6244 x217



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/13, 12-2PM**  
674 Hands Creek Rd, East Hampton | \$799,000 | This beautiful 4 bedroom three bathroom home is nestled on a perfectly manicured .5 acres. Web# H55393. James Keogh 631.267.7341



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/13 | 11:30AM-12:30PM**  
40 Harbor Avenue, Sag Harbor | \$638,000 | Situated on .23 acres this home boasts 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with a master en suite. Web# H37936. Dianne McMillan 631.680.3250



**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 10/14 | 12-2PM**  
466 Toppings Path, Sagaponack \$619,000 | Move right into this true 4-bedroom, 1-story Sagaponack Gem with heated pool, room for expansion if desired. Minutes to pristine ocean beaches, and villages. Web# H55179. Cynthia Barrett 631.537.6069



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/13 | 1-2PM**  
37 Beach Avenue, Sag Harbor \$499,000 | One-story ranch on .24 acres with 3 bedrooms and 1 bath, a large family room off the kitchen. Web# H24212. Dianne McMillan 631.680.3250



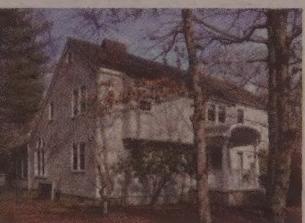
**OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY**  
30 W. Argonne Rd. Hampton Bays \$370,000 | Ideally located, cheerful home with room for pool. Web# H49398. Elaine Tsirogiorgis | Ioannis Tsirogiorgis 631.723.2721



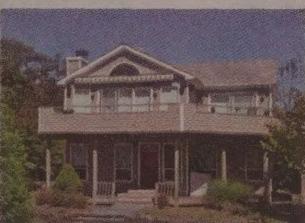
**PANORAMIC VIEWS OF THE BAY**  
Hampton Bays | \$2,649,000  
This 5-bedroom, 4-bath residence includes a private 2-story guest wing separated by a sunny interior atrium. Web# H19709. Constance Porto 631.723.2721



**SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE**  
Southampton | \$1,295,000 | This property offers 2 renovated mirror apartments, each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen and a deck. Heated pool and garage. Web# H061841. Carol Nobbs 631.204.2714



**BELL ESTATE**  
Amagansett | \$1,295,000 | Postmodern with light-filled living room, dining room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms with den/office/fifth bedrooms, 4 baths, 1.5-car garage. Pool and decking on 2+ acres. Web# H0157750. Victoria Van Vlaanderen 631.537.5900



**HITHER HILLS - IMMACULATE HOME**  
Montauk | \$1,275,000 | A 4-bedroom, 2-bath with ocean views, gourmet kitchen, wood floors, deck, basement and great rental history. Web# H40167. Susan Ceslow | Jan Nelson 631.668.6565



**SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY**  
East Quogue | \$849,000  
Contemporary with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths sited on 1.1-acre cul-de-sac. Vaulted ceiling, living room dining area. Web# H44396. Adriana Jurcev 631.723.4125



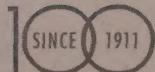
**COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE**  
Hampton Bays | \$679,000 | This secluded and immaculate 4-bedroom, 5-bath home features a gourmet kitchen on nearly 1.5 acres. F# 79642. Ann Pallister 631.723.2721

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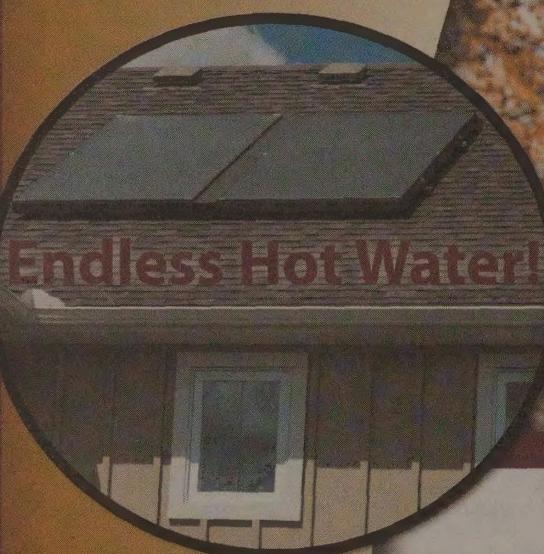
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VOLUME LIII NUMBER 30

# Dan's Papers

*This issue is dedicated to Big Bird*

OCTOBER 12, 2012

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Leaves turn yellow, orange and red. And then all fall at the same time.

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**23 Another Hampton***by Dan Rattiner*

East Hampton became a slick star-studded Tinseltown Hampton.

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Your route to where the beautiful people play

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Singer, lover of Montauk

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Last week I conquered Mt. Kilamanjaro. But I couldn't be happier to be back home

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*And shop 'til you drop all weekend*

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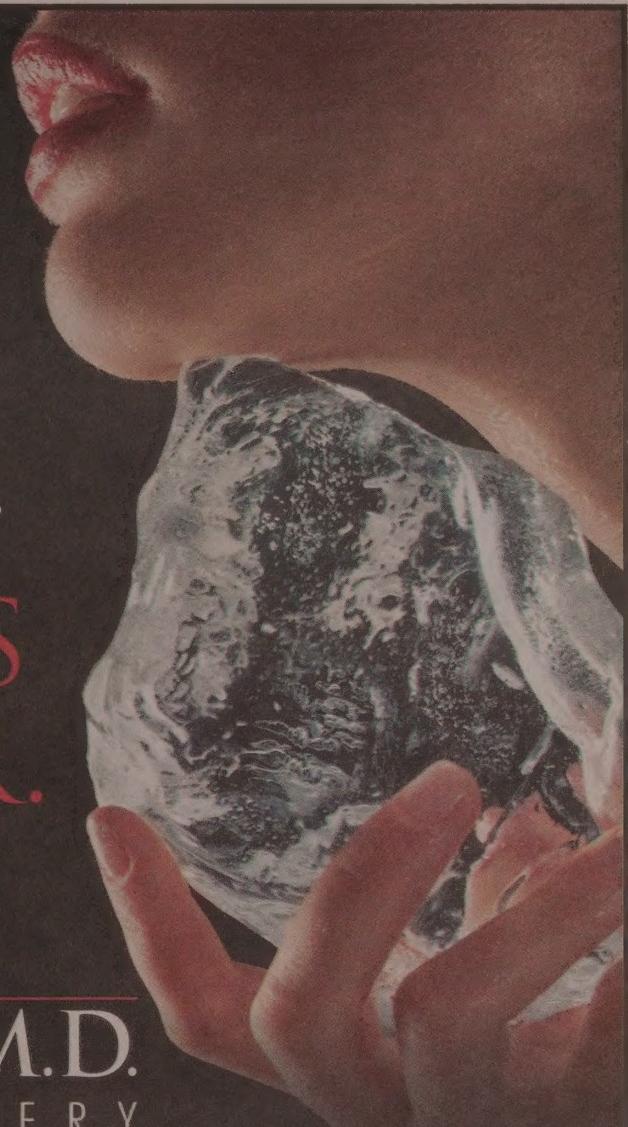
**REAL ESTATE****page 67**

*Getting to know agent Peter McCracken*



WHILE THE REST  
OF THE ISLAND  
IS GETTING COLDER...

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## WHO IS THE FUNNIEST?

- A. BUSTER KEATON
- B. CHARLIE CHAPLIN
- C. ARNOLD SCHWARTZENEGGER
- D. STEVE MARTIN

See Page 23



## WHEN WILL THE AUTUMN LEAVES FALL?

- A. LATE OCTOBER
- B. EARLY NOVEMBER
- C. WHO KNOWS
- D. OCTOBER 22



See Page 19

## WHAT VILLAGE IS NOW DEFUNCT?

- A. PINE VALLEY
- B. SPARK HAMPTON
- C. WAINSCOTT
- D. QUIOGUE HILLS
- E. NORTH HAMPTON POINT

See Page 21



## NEWLYWED CROONER, RUFUS WAINWRIGHT!

See Page 29

## WHO MAY COME TO SOUTHAMPTON IN 2013 TO COMPETE IN THE U. S. WOMEN'S OPEN?

- a. Sara Brown
- b. Jimin Kang
- c. Irene Cho
- d. Cristie Kerr



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## THESE PLANTS COULD COST YOU

Plants from foreign countries who have no business in America are slowly creeping in and taking over, as you may know. It's one thing for our plants to go there. It's another for them to come here. This is America. Now a new law has been passed in New York State that makes it a crime for invasive plants to sneak in or otherwise cross over your property line. If they do, you are responsible. What happens if an invasive plant shows up without your knowing? You are still responsible. You will be fined \$250. Each. So here's the list to look out for. Lythrum salicaria. Hydrocharis morsus-ranae. Codium fragile. Frogbit. Cabomba Caroliniana.

Any of these show up, move.

-- DR

## HOW SEXY IS CHEF TOM COLICCHIO?



- a. knee knocking
- b. like butta
- c. I'll let you know
- d. Hamptons sexy

See Page 32

## HOW OLD WILL NICK LOWE BE ON MARCH 24, 2013? (HINT: "WILL YOU STILL LOVE HIM?")

- a. 87
- b. 64
- c. 53
- d. ageless

See Page 40



## WHAT COLOR GRASS IS BEST FOR HALLOWEEN?

See Page 44



- a. orange
- b. plaid
- c. black
- d. mondo, man

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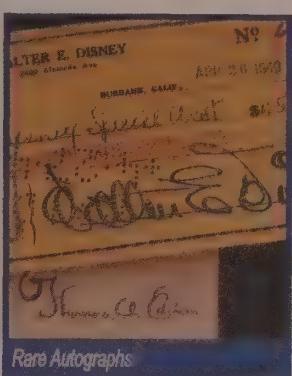
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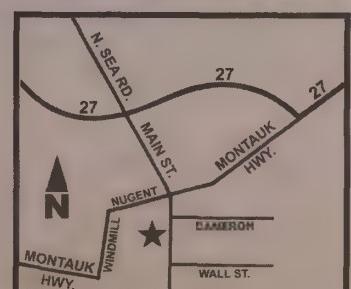
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Southampton's **Kelsey Leonard** recently became the first Native American woman to receive a degree from Oxford University. Leonard is also the first member of the Shinnecock Nation to have graduated from Harvard University. See story on page 36.

Legendary Sag Harbor filmmaker **D.A. Pennebaker** will receive a Lifetime Achievement Oscar in 2013. Pennebaker will be the first documentarian to be awarded an honorary Academy Award.

Celebrities galore visited the South Fork for the 20th annual Hamptons International Film Festival last weekend, including **Meryl Streep**, **Alan Cumming**, **Nathan Lane**, **Mike Nichols**, **Melissa Leo** and **Stevie Nicks**. Hamptons residents **Alec Baldwin** and **Richard Gere**, recipient of the festival's lifetime achievement award, also attended. See photos on page 17.

East End authors **Julie Andrews** and **Emma Walton Hamilton** appeared on the "Today" show last week to talk about their newest book, *Treasury for All Seasons: Poems and Songs to Celebrate the Year*.

Hamptons regular **Mariah Carey** has been making headlines for a reportedly heated feud between her and fellow "American Idol" judge **Nicki Minaj**. Carey went so far as to call fellow South Forker **Barbara Walters** to share her side of the story.

**Ryan Murphy**, "Glee" and "American Horror Story" creator, has sold a new show to FOX called "Montauk." The project is being described as a conspiracy thriller, but so far it's unclear whether it's based on the Montauk Project.

Following an Italian vacation, Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** continued celebrating her 40th birthday stateside last week. Close friends **Chelsea Handler**, **Kristen Wiig**, **Ethan Hawke**, **Beyoncé**, **Cameron Diaz**, **Jake Gyllenhaal**, mom **Blythe Danner**, husband **Chris Martin**, and Hamptons neighbors **Steven Spielberg**, **Kate Capshaw**, **Jessica Seinfeld** and **Christy Turlington** honored the actress at Elio's in New York.

East Hampton's favorite Barefoot Contessa, **Ina Garten**, was featured in *The New York Times* last week. The article explored the expansion of Garten's South Fork home—and kitchen—as her career progressed. *(Continued on page 26)*

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"Along with the New York Subway System, Hamptons Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



BY DAN RATTINER

Week of October 12 – October 18, 2012

Riders this past week: 18,381

Rider miles this past week: 101,656

#### DOWN IN THE TUBE

Many famous movie stars were seen flitting this way and that on the subway system, reading scripts, talking to one another about the Hamptons International Film Festival. They were too numerous to name.

#### RECORD NUMBER OF RIDERS

The total number of rider miles last week exceeded 100,000 in October for the first time. It was undoubtedly due to the crowds attending the film festival. But it might have just been tourists who wanted to see what the Hampton Subway was like.

#### TRACKAGE FESTIVAL

The management of Hampton Subway will start a new tradition this fall by bringing several 100-foot-long pieces of railroad track out on flatbed trucks down the Main Streets of our villages. These pieces are for the straightaways, which this year are being replaced between

several of our stations. (Tracks are replaced every 10 years, piecemeal). In the past, the tracks have been trucked out under builders tarps. This year, we invite everyone to come out and watch the shiny new tracks come parading through. The truck drivers will be preceded by subway employees in full uniform, the Bay Shore Bagpipe Squadron and the Suffolk County Baton Throwing Champion. Watch for dates in future editions of this newsletter.

#### SUBWAY SURFING

Young people should be advised, that subway surfing—which is defined as pressing yourself against the sliding doors on the outside after they close and pushing yourself up and to the sides of the door moldings to brace yourself with your hands and staying like that until the next station—is entirely stupid and should not be done even if someone double dares you. There is no law against the practice, but there should be one.

#### WHEEL NOISE LAWSUIT

A group of subway riders have filed a \$2 million lawsuit against the Hampton Subway objecting to the screeching noise the subway makes as it rounds the bend under Trout Pond

in Noyac. Please be advised that new trackage is supposed to be in place next year, but because of the lawsuit we are diverting some of the arriving tracks in the next few weeks to Noyac to see if we can get them to fit there. The location from which these tracks are being taken is top secret.

#### THAT SUBWAY CAR

The 90-year-old Lexington Avenue D subway car found completely intact in a storage room along the tunnel that connects East Hampton and Amagansett will not be restored and used as a museum piece in that storage room. Sorry to disappoint. Mayor Bloomberg has called Hampton Subway Commissioner Aspinall and wants it shipped back to the MTA as soon as possible. Ownership trumps "finders keepers," it seems.

#### NEW JOB OPENING

During the last five years of Commissioner Aspinall's reign, there have been 11 marketing directors for Hampton Subway hired and fired. Because of this high turnover, Hampton Subway is creating a new position, Assistant Marketing Director, which will report directly to the Commissioner to provide continuity about what's going on with this or that Marketing Director.

#### COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

It certainly is a blow to Hampton Subway that Mayor Bloomberg wants back the 90-year-old subway car we found on our system. On the other hand, we believe the Trackage Parade, proposed by our new marketing director Todd Aarondunk, will be a big hit. So it's one old traditional item gone and one new tradition coming in.

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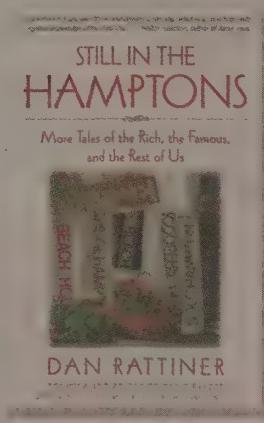
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## DAN RATTINER READS CHAPTERS OF HIS NEW MEMOIR STILL IN THE HAMPTONS AT THE LOCATIONS WHERE THE CHAPTERS TAKE PLACE



This Saturday he will read the chapter  
**"Brenda Seimer"**

Learn about the time one afternoon when the entire town rose up to prevent the great iconic neon sign SAG HARBOR from being replaced by plastic letters.

**11 AM: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13TH**

In front of the Sag Harbor Cinema  
on Main Street in Sag Harbor

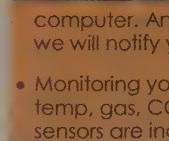
#### WHAT'S MISSING FROM YOUR ALARM MONITORING SERVICE?

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# PAGE 27

## Richard Gere at Guild Hall

The Hamptons International Film Festival brought out high-profile celebrities from film, theater, art and society. Alec Baldwin moderated "A Conversation with... Richard Gere" at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater. Afterward, surprise guest Toni Ross presented Gere with the Golden Starfish Award for Lifetime Achievement in Acting. Photographs by Barry Gordin



Ruth Appelhof, Executive Director Guild Hall, Richard Gere, Toni Ross, Green Room Guild Hall



Trudie Styler



Alec Baldwin, Hilaria Thomas Baldwin, Stuart Match Suna



James Lipton



Vered, Janet Lehr, Michelle Murphy Strada

## HIFF Opening Night Party

The HIFF Opening Night Party was held at East Hampton Point on Friday evening. Guests included event organizers, directors, actors, producers and filmmakers. Photographs by Tom Kochie



Alicia Vikander, one of *Variety's* "10 Actors to Watch," appearing in "A Royal Affair." Director of Programming David Nugent & wife Violet

## A&E/Indie Films Party at SL East

One of the wildest nights of the entire festival! Food, drinks and dancing mixed with some of the most creative people in the industry, both behind the scenes and on camera! Photographs by Tom Kochie



"The Standbys" actor, Alena Watters "rehydrating" during her personal dance marathon!



Patrick Harrison, East Coast Director of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences with interviewer Princess Angelique Monet of N.O.T. TV

## HIFF "A Conversation With... Alan Cumming" at Bay Street Theatre

The Hamptons International Film Festival hosted "A Conversation With... Alan Cumming" at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. The actor's latest film, "Any Day Now," based on a true story, was shown at the festival. Photograph by Barry Gordin



Alan Cumming

## HIFF Chairman's Reception

HIFF Chairman and Co-Owner/President of Silvercup Studios, Stuart Match Suna held his annual Chairman's Reception. Friends and family gathered at his East Hampton home to pay tribute to the festival. Photographs by Richard Lewin



Matilda Isabella, Mark Smith and Rosanna Scotto (WNYW's "Good Day New York")



Architect Richard Meier with Tamara Braverman

## An Afternoon Talk with Stevie Nicks

Stevie Nicks held court at Bay Street Sunday afternoon to talk about her life, her music and her new collaboration captured on film with another rock legend, Dave Stewart, titled "In Your Dreams—Stevie Nicks." Photograph by Tom Kochie



Stevie Nicks on the red carpet

## Final Screening of "The Standbys"

Broadway legend Nathan Lane showed up in support of his fellow Broadway actors for the final screening of "The Standbys," a moving and inspiring documentary about three musical theater actors, their struggles, their hopes and their dreams. Photograph by Tom Kochie



Actor Alena Watters, Director Stephanie Riggs and actors Merwin Foard and Nathan Lane



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# YOU COULD WIN BIG!

## Take Dan's Papers Readership Survey

Share your insights by participating in the annual Dan's Papers Readership Survey.

We appreciate your loyalty to Dan's Papers and Danshamptons.com and will be asking for your opinions about the editorial content in our print and digital products, in addition to questions about reading and shopping habits, leisure activities and some demographic information.

## TAKE OUR SURVEY AND YOU COULD BE A WINNER!

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[danshamptons.com/readership-survey](http://danshamptons.com/readership-survey)

We will be accepting entries up to and including 10/21/12



BY DAVID LION RATTINER

### TOOTHPASTE ATTACK

A woman in Southampton called police after a man threw toothpaste and a coffee mug at her during an argument. When police arrived, no arrests were made because charges were not pressed. There were no reports of anybody with terrible coffee breath in the area.

### BAD DRIVER

A woman was pulled over and was found to have an open bottle of whiskey and prescription pills inside her car. When police ran her license, they found that she had received two DWI convictions. And did we mention that she was also intoxicated while she was driving?

### SHELTER ISLAND

Old Man McGumbus, 104 years old, President and Founder of the American Authority For Hippie Detection and Eradication, 1953 world champion kickboxer, world record holder for most kicks to the face of an opponent during a 60-second round, Chairman for the Shelter Island Ancient Order Of Barbarian Swordsmen, and former World War II battleship commander, was arrested last week after an altercation with two men at the Shelter Island Coffee and Record Store. McGumbus became irate when he heard one 23-year-old man in a Beatles t-shirt complain that his health insurance was too expensive. "DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA HOW MUCH OF A GIANT P&\$\$Y YOU SOUND LIKE RIGHT NOW?! GROW A PAIR OF &@%\$\$ YOU @#4@#\$@!\$ HIPPIE! AND TAKE OFF THAT DAMN SCARF!" McGumbus then flipped the coffee table, sending a cinnamon latte and African herbal tea flying through the air, and proceeded to karate-kick the man complaining about his health care, while simultaneously punching the other man in the stomach. Police arrived after McGumbus was spotted pulling the Beatles shirt over one man's head and brutally whipping him on his back with an umbrella. While being arrested McGumbus could be heard yelling, "I hope your health insurance covers getting an old-fashioned ass whooping for embarrassing America, you @#\$@#\$!"

McGumbus was released on his own recognizance. He released a statement through his press secretary: "To the people of Shelter Island, I'm sorry I did not beat more of the crap out of those whining bastards. I will do better next time."

### ANIMAL NOISES

A woman in Hampton Bays called police to report that she was being harassed by her neighbor who would make loud animal noises whenever she arrived at her house. The final straw was when the neighbor started making whale noises. That just ain't right.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at [www.danshamptons.com](http://www.danshamptons.com)



M. PARASKEVAS.

# Autumn Coordinated

*Leaves to Turn Yellow, Orange, Red & Then Fall All at the Same Time*

BY DAN RATTINER

**A**s a result of the order passed last month by the Hamptons Council, the job of injecting all trees on public property in the Hamptons with the chemical compound created at Dr. Harold Hill's Setauket Institute has been completed. The injections were done by our Department of Highways crews, but will have no noticeable effect on the trees this fall. Next fall, however, in the autumn of 2013, leaf color changes will happen in a precise sequence. The leaves will turn yellow on October 1, orange on October 8, red on October 15 and then, on October 22 at 10 in the morning, they will fall off the trees and onto the ground.

"It takes a year for the chemical compound to take effect," Dr. Hill told the Council Wednesday after announcing, to a standing ovation, that the job was completed. "I know you wish it were this fall, but the trees have to get it into their system. Xylem flows up. Phloem flows down. That's just the way it is."

Next year, we will no longer have to put up with leaves turning clashing and conflicting colors and then falling all higgledy-piggledy whenever they want. We will have instead a

60-mile-long fireworks of thrice changing colors in the most dramatic manner imaginable. What a phenomenon. It will even be visible from outer space! Yellow, orange, red, off. People will come from everywhere! What an economic boon to our community.

"These are hard times," said Mayor Bennington. "We can hardly wait to hear the cash registers ring."

Dr. Hill's formula combines benzetrate hydrolycide with squid ink, iodine, Imodium, baking soda and brake fluid in a special proportion as secret as the formula for Coca-Cola. Indeed, Dr. Hill only knows half the formula. His wife knows the other half, but—and this is a concern—Mrs. Hill has moved out of the house and has filed for divorce.

One question is—how long will the effects of this injection last? It's entirely possible it will just be one year, Dr. Hill said. But he can't be sure. It's all too new to make studies. So instead, Dr. Hill, because of his marital situation, has created 30 tank loads of this formula and has had them buried deep underground. And only he knows the longitude of that burial site. He needs Mayor Bennington for the latitude. Both expect to be around for a *(Cont'd on next page)*



Dan Rattiner's third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS* is now online and at all bookstores. His first two memoirs, *IN THE HAMPTONS* and *IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO*, are also available online and in bookstores.

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## Fall (Continued from previous page)

long time, though. And they are friends.

"It's true we had to pay a pretty penny to have the exclusive rights to the underground tanks," Mayor Bennington said. "But after we reviewed the benefits, we went ahead. Also, we have obtained a bond for this purchase from the State of New York, so for the next 30 years our children will pay for this, which is only fair since it is our children who will get the benefit."

Hamptons Environmentalist Joe Naturewalker said these injections could effect the environment. "It could confuse the bees and the butterflies," he said. "It might even confuse the male and female trees themselves when they try to mate. How do they tell one another apart?"

The Hampton Region Bay Keeper Howie "Clammer" Bottom expressed concern for the clams and fish. "Water absorbs color," he said. "They could be blinded."

Jason Prettybucks, the head of the United Real Estate Brokers Board, said he thought this would be good for real estate. "Location, location, location," he said. "All you have to do is fly over the Hamptons and look down. There it will be."

Clarence Huffington Phipps, the Chairman of the Estate Section Tennis Committee, said he didn't care what they did, so long as they don't do it on his property.

The head of the Hampton Association of

Artists and Sculptures, Peter Penny, said, "As far as landscape painting goes, this changes everything. What an opportunity! And everyone will have to come here!"

Gladys Gooding, the head of Stop Global Warming Now in Amagansett, said she could not comment because she had been away visiting relatives in Pittsburgh and knew nothing about it.

Mario Gonzales, the head of the leaf picking up crew for the Department of Highways, said this was a godsend. "Now we know exactly where it will be and what color it will be. It will be red. And since it will all be down on the same day, we can go right at it."

And Henry Prohoski, the head of the Farmer's Cooperative of the Hamptons, said, "I would have preferred that the changes take place every two weeks instead of every week. We'd have double the time for the autumn harvest. That would make it easier on everybody, but nobody listens to me."

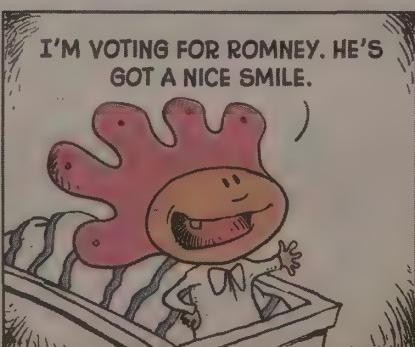
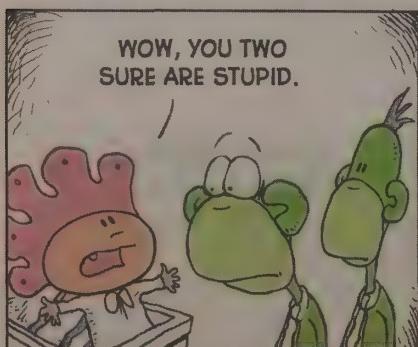
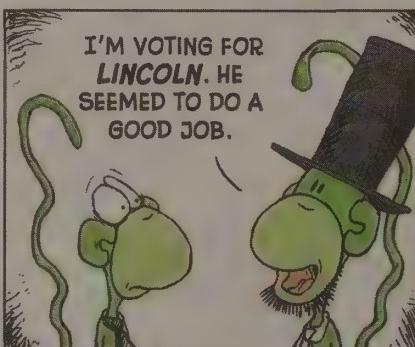
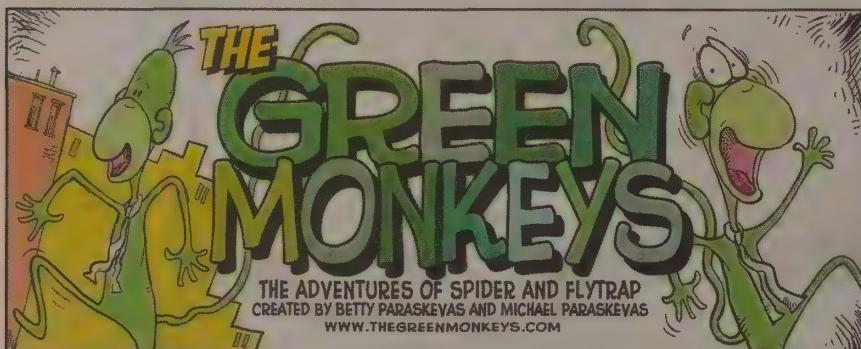
**AS WE GO TO PRESS:** Dr. Harold Hill was killed at 11 p.m. last Friday in that wild rainstorm at his home in Setauket. According to his ex-wife, her voice broken with emotion, —this was a huge tragedy because she has reconciled and moved back in with him.

"It was a damn lightning bolt," she said,



What a disgusting display!

"One minute he was right there by the Buick, looking for his car keys so he could roll up the windows, and the next minute there were just these smoking black ashes in a puddle next to the driver's door."





D. Koontz

# Incorporation

*Two Villages in the Hamptons that Incorporated. One Succeeded. One Failed*

BY DAN RATTINER

In a recent edition of *Dan's Papers*, I told the story of how the Village of Sagaponack was founded seven years ago as a reaction to a bizarre attempt by some oceanfront homeowners to create a village down by the ocean two houses deep and seven miles long called Dunehampton. The proposed Dunehampton would include the crown jewel of the then-unincorporated hamlet of Sagaponack—its oceanfront. There was actually a race to see who could file the incorporation papers first. Sagaponack won. And they were glad they did.

The retelling of the story of Sagaponack's founding reminded me of the fact that in my half century in this community, there have been three new villages formed. All have incredible stories in connection to their founding.

Sagaponack is just one of them.

Dune Road is a barrier island that extends from Cuptogue Beach in the west all the way to Hampton Bays and Shinnecock in the east, a distance of some 15 miles. A series of bridges goes out to it from the mainland. At the western end of it, the Dune Road barrier island is, or was, part of the Town of Southampton, and in the 1960s and 1970s, an ambitious multimillion dollar group of jetties were ordered built to buttress the island from the waves of the Atlantic. The proposed jetties, 21 of them, were to be placed at quarter-mile intervals, and the construction company that won the bid began making them, starting in the east, in front of Westhampton Beach, and headed toward the Moriches Inlet. They never made it. They put in 11 jetties, and then the money spigot got turned off.

Because of how the sea pushes the sand from east to west along the ocean, sand got caught up in between the new jetties, making beaches and working very well. But after the last westerly jetty, it was a disaster. Without sand to replenish the beach, the oceanfront homes became unstable, causing their owners to abandon them, and after that they began to fall into the sea very spectacularly, one after another. In the end, nearly 190 houses were washed away. Today it seems hard to believe, but it's true. In the end, the beaches were strewn with furniture, refrigerators, decks, cesspools and telephone poles and wires. What a mess.

The owners of each of these homes filed a class action lawsuit against Suffolk County, and later New York State and the federal government, for allowing (Cont'd on next page)

# Southampton Village Cell Tower Controversy

BY OLIVER PETERSON

A lawsuit against the Village of Southampton by California-based cell phone provider MetroPCS and the First Presbyterian Church of Southampton is now scheduled to go before the Suffolk County Supreme Court on November 29, according to Southampton Village Mayor Mark Epley.

The Village is defending a July 25 decision denying MetroPCS's application to install a cell tower within the First Presbyterian's clock tower. The cell phone provider spent about a year seeking approval for its tower in a series of public hearings before it was denied in late July.

MetroPCS and the church, which stands to gain much-needed funds for maintaining its building and operations, are seeking to install four antennas within the faces of the clock

tower. The installation would require that four pieces of wood siding be removed and replaced by reinforced polymer, which could better transmit the cell signal. The removal of this historic wood, though the replacement polymer would appear identical, is the biggest point of contention. The Southampton Village Board of Architectural Review and Historic Preservation's decision states that this change would not be appropriate to the property and the polymer is not an acceptable replacement for the historic wood sections.

The MetroPCS lawsuit, filed on August 28, calls the ARB decision "arbitrary and capricious" and contends that it violates the Telecommunications Act of 1996, which says communications businesses must be allowed to compete against one another in any market.

Mayor Epley said Southampton has hired

law firm Twomey, Latham, Shea, Kelley, Dubin & Quartararo LLP of Southampton to defend the Village, and their attorneys, led by partner Lisa Clare Kombrink, are currently transcribing meeting minutes and preparing for the case. The original court date had been set for September 19, but was moved to November in order to allow the Village's attorneys to get ready.

Epley said he best not comment too much about the ARB decision or the church's right to host MetroPCS, but he acknowledged that both sides have some valid issues. "I understand where the ARB is," he said, adding, "I understand the church's need for financial support."

The mayor pointed out that First Presbyterian of Southampton has been hurting recently, especially after losing revenue sources such as the kindergarten program in the church basement. "Maybe there's (Continued on page 30)

## Dunes (Continued from previous page)

this to happen by not finishing the jetty field. (All three governments contributed funds to build the jetties.)

Then a property owner named Gary Vegliante and others had an idea. (Vegliante's home, on the bay side of the island, had survived.) Why not create an incorporated village out of this catastrophe? With a few houses still standing, they could do that if the "property owners" of the underwater properties would go along. It would just be a village on paper. But it had one very important thing in its favor. Due to an existing county law, if property owners in any village fail to pay their real estate taxes, the county pays it for them, taking a lien on the property which, if not reimbursed by the taxpayers, results in the properties being taken

over by the county.

What a sensational idea! They formed a village with about 330 properties, created a budget that would require the residents to pay minor tax bills (but would armor their beach).

The county was now in the position of having to reimburse the village. It didn't want to do that. At this point Mayor Vegliante and the County Supervisor went hat in hand to the federal government. A whole village had been destroyed. It needed to be restored. Help!

A village destroyed? The federal government was shocked. They sent in the Army Corps of Engineers and, for what amounts to under the \$28 million budget, built a 60-foot-deep underpinning so that the island would never come completely apart again, buttressed it

on either side with sand, and "gave" that new land to those who owned it. Along this stretch now, hundreds of new houses have been built, nearly all twice the size as those that were there before. The Village of Westhampton Dunes is thriving. And if before the feds came in you could buy a quarter acre of underwater "oceanfront" for \$5,000, today, above ground, it might cost \$5 million.

The third incorporated village that came into existence during my tenure here was the Village of Pine Valley. You may not have heard of Pine Valley, and that's because Pine Valley no longer exists. It was founded in 1987. It got itself unincorporated in 1991.

If you think the stories about the founding of the Villages of Westhampton Dunes and Sagaponack are incredible, wait until you hear about Pine Valley.

Pine Valley was created at the urging of several developers. It encompassed the Riverhead traffic circle to the north (part of Riverhead) a stretch of Flanders heading down Route 24 toward Hampton Bays, and both the Riverhead Jail and the Suffolk County Center which includes offices, the courts in the county, various departments and offices—all of which are part of the Town of Southampton. The heart of the village, however, surrounded by all of the above, was, and still is, beautiful Wildwood Lake, which is surrounded by pine trees, homes and a few trailer parks.

There are about 800 people living in this community. The proponents of the village promised that by breaking away from the town of Southampton, they could lower taxes. In addition, they might be able to create a downtown on Flanders Road. In the end, the whole thing might be very profitable.

The village was created by a narrow margin, naming itself for the valley and the lake (and I suppose the beautiful mythical town in the famous soap opera "All My Children"). Part of a building was rented on the Riverhead traffic circle for a village hall. And pending upcoming elections, a part-time clerk was hired, as was a mayor to run the operation.

It soon became apparent, however, that they had bitten off more than they could chew. Southampton would be withdrawing police and highway services as soon as there could be replacements. There would be zoning matters to attend to. Signage to put up. A bureaucracy to create. A village budget was constructed, but when the shiny new villagers got their first tax bill, they found their taxes had gone up, not down. Soon there was talk about ending the village. At the village hall there were shouting matches. At one meeting a fistfight broke out and one of the residents got a bloody nose.

Jim Dreeben, the owner of Peconic Paddler, which at that time had its offices on the Riverhead Circle, sent *Dan's Papers* a letter in February of 1990, describing the scene at Village Hall. He sent us what he said were quotes from some meetings he attended.

"It is NOT a conflict of interest. He is just a friend of mine and I think Pine Valley should pay him \$895."

"We appreciate your asking those fine questions, Larry, now sit down, you too Alan."

"We are being sued by developers."

"Accomplishments? (Continued on page 34)

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# Another Hampton

*East Hampton Became a Slick, Starstruck, Tinseltown Hamptons*

BY DAN RATTINER

Some years ago, I spent two hours in the middle of the night walking up and down Main Street in Sag Harbor over and over again—from what was then the Sandbar to the American Hotel, a distance of about 200 feet. A man would yell, “sound, camera, action,” and my girlfriend at that time and I would walk this exact same route over and over again. We were extras in a movie. The movie was called *Sweet Liberty*, and as we walked and walked on Main Street at 2 a.m. that morning, maybe 10 times, actors Alan Alda and Michael Caine walked down the middle of the deserted street talking to one another sort of drunkenly, also over and over again.

The Village of Sag Harbor had leased Main Street to the movie producers for that one night and that one scene. It was a fairyland

of bright floodlights, actors, film people and scenery. They'd even oiled the blacktop of Main Street to reflect light, as if a summer shower had just passed through, leaving these shiny puddles. That night, the Sag Harbor I knew was something else entirely. It was as if I were on vacation in some new place, but it was right there in a very familiar hometown. What a wonderful feeling that was.

I felt the same feeling this weekend in East Hampton as the town was being taken over to become something else for a time. It was the Hamptons International Film Festival, and though in some ways the town remained the same, in others, it was completely upside down.

About 18,000 people saw 140 films during the five days of the festival this year. Most were shown on one of seven stages in town—six at the UA theater and one at Guild Hall. About a dozen more films would be shown during those

five days in Southampton, Sag Harbor and Montauk.

So what do you choose? I asked around. I read up on things. I circled in the program a total of nine films I wanted to see. It was possible to buy a package of tickets for about \$125, which included a panel discussion and a filmmaker's party. You could choose from 40 in a day. But truthfully, how many hours did I want to spend in a theater watching movies on such a beautiful day? Well, maybe a dozen over the five days. I thought this package would give me the full experience. And it sure did.

What a huge scene in the middle of town. Beautiful starlets, intense-looking directors, producers, cinematographers, publicity people and distributors, reporters, photographers, celebrities, all were here socializing, watching screenings and doing whatever those in the film business do.

(Cont'd on next page)

## Big Changes Coming for Police in Sag Harbor

BY OLIVER PETERSON

With police department contract negotiations at a standstill, the Sag Harbor Village Board is looking more closely at a Suffolk County Sheriff's Department proposal that could eliminate at least half of the officers currently employed by the Village.

Mayor Brian Gilbride said the Village Police Department has done an excellent job, but the costs of retirement and medical benefits are soaring, so something has to change, even if department salaries remained exactly the same.

“This has gone beyond that,” Gilbride said of Police Benevolent Association demands for a 4.5% raise and fewer workdays. “This is an argument that has to take place,” he said,

noting that with recent increases to retirement, the average salary on the force is \$182,000, including \$19,000 in annual medical benefits. “Sag Harbor is a great little community that doesn't have a lot of growth left in it,” Gilbride said, describing a village budget stretched to its limit.

In their search for a solution, the Village Board looked at sharing police services with both East Hampton and Southampton Towns, but the Sheriff's Department gave the best quote, Gilbride said. The mayor said he met with the Sheriff twice and had a few phone conversations, which led to a proposal that could cut costs and offer Sag Harbor similar police protection to what is currently in place.

Ideally, Gilbride said he'd like Sag Harbor

PD to share policing responsibilities with the Sheriff's Department, but the Sheriff's proposal doesn't call for any local cops to remain. Instead, the proposal suggests having two Sheriff's Department cars patrolling the village daily from 8 a.m. to midnight, just a single car from midnight to 8 a.m. Sunday–Thursday, and two cars from midnight to 8 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The Sheriff would provide the cars and bill additional services, such as detectives and marine patrol, provided on an hourly basis as needed.

When two cars are on duty, Gilbride said one of them could park in town so the Sheriff's people could patrol Main Street on foot and introduce themselves to local businesses. The Sheriff could also provide (Continued on page 30)

## Film (Continued from previous page)



No Place on Earth

Winner of the Baume & Mercier Audience Award—Documentary: No Place on Earth

There were the Jitney shuttle busses that took you to and from Southampton and Three Mile Harbor and back again into downtown East Hampton. *Variety* magazine was a sponsor and featured “10 Actors to Watch” and named them and the movies they were in. For example, there was Adam Driver in *Gayby*, Scoot McNairy in *Argo*, Imogen Poots in *A Late Quartet*, Alicia Vikander in *A Royal Affair*, Dree Hemingway in *Starlet* and so forth and so on.

There were long lines outside on the sidewalks in front of theaters—some for “will call,” some for “Rush Line” and some for “Founders” or “Festival” passes.

There was a “Student Awards Program” one afternoon, films broken up into categories such as Narrative, World Cinema, Documentary and

Shorts, there were talks, at Rowdy Hall for example, such as “Hitting a Home Run: Meet Moneyball Producer Rachael Horovitz,” there were Golden Starfish Awards to be decided upon in numerous categories, there were lectures, panel discussions, tributes, classes, parties, award ceremonies, special presentations, “A Conversation With...” Richard Gere, with Alan Cumming, with Stevie Nicks, even a Pitch-In program for Social Advocacy (Documentaries-in-Progress).

There was an Industry Toast to James Schamus, a Tribute to

Ann Roth, a lifetime achievement award given to Richard Gere and the list of things happening goes on and on, a spectacular kaleidoscope of things to do over five days.

And because every theatregoer got a ballot when they went in to watch a film—when you came out you tore the card to mark it EXCELLENT, VERY GOOD, GOOD, FAIR, etc. and placed it in a basket held by a volunteer—you felt part of this weekend. You mattered. The votes were for “people’s choice awards.”

Around 8:30 p.m. on Friday night, the second day of the festival, I was sitting in Fierro’s Pizza across from the Waldbaum’s on Newtown Lane thinking about some of the experiences I’d had so far, and as I nursed an ice tea and minestrone

soup, a man at another table looked at me and asked, “Are you part of the film festival?”

“Oh yes, I am,” I said. “I’m an official moviegoer.”

By that point, I had watched three films in two days. I saw the world premiere film *Love, Marilyn* that kicked off the festival on Thursday at 1 p.m., a documentary about Marilyn Monroe’s life as seen from the perspective of some recently discovered letters and diary entries she wrote. That night I attended the opening night party at East Hampton Point.

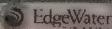
**“I thought the scenery was very good in that movie...But so-and-so’s performance was wooden.”**

Friday in the early afternoon I saw a wonderful movie called *The Details* starring Tobey Maguire, Elizabeth Banks and Laura Linney. I marked it EXCELLENT and described its plot to someone later as something of a train wreck between *A Fish Called Wanda*, *Parenthood* and *Sleepless in Seattle*.

And Friday evening I watched *59 Middle Lane*, a documentary filmed and produced by Greg Ammon, one of the two children of Ted and Generosa Ammon, who both died about 10 years ago, Ted murdered in his bed on Middle Lane in East Hampton and Generosa died shortly thereafter from cancer. I gave that an EXCELLENT, too. *(Continued on page 28)*

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# U.S. Women's Open Comes to Southampton in 2013!

BY KELLY LAFFEY

**L**ong Island will add another chapter to its storied golf history when Sebonack Golf Club plays host to the 2013 U.S. Women's Open from June 24 through June 30.

Though last Wednesday's cloudy skies may not have made for the perfect golf day on the East End, LPGA players Sara Brown, Jimin Kang, Irene Cho and Cristie Kerr filled the early afternoon with radiant energy at a kick-off event for the prestigious tournament's Long Island debut next summer.

"It's really exciting (to bring women's golf to Long Island)," said Kerr, the 2007 U.S. Women's Open Champion. "They've seen the men, and now they need to see the women."

This will be the first time that the Women's Open has been played on Long Island and the first time since 1973 that the event will be held in New York State.

"It's beautiful. It's going to be a great venue for an Open," says Brown, who along with the other golfers hit the links at Sebonack—despite the rain—after a media luncheon. "I think that's going to make for a fun impact on the fans, the golfers and everybody spectating. It's really cool to just have us here...The men have played out here a lot (Shinnecock and Bethpage Black) and it's exciting to have the ladies."

Designed by Jack Nicklaus and Tom Doak, the private Sebonack opened to great excitement in the golf community in 2006. It added to a vibrant East End golf history that includes neighboring Shinnecock Hills, one of the founding members of the United States Golf Association (USGA). Spread across 300 acres, Sebonack's holes offer panoramic views of Great Peconic Bay and Cold Spring Pond.

"It's a very challenging course," says Kerr. "The holes are firm and fast, but the greens are hard. You're going to have to save shots on the greens, and the wind is going to make it tougher."

Contributing to the allure of hosting the Open at Sebonack is both the club's infancy and its exclusivity—few people, including two of the four LPGA players at the event, have been to, much less played, Sebonack.

"No one's really been on them (the greens)," says Brown, who went on to explain that tour veterans don't necessarily have an advantage over the rookies with regard to course familiarity, because no one has extensive experience playing Sebonack. "It's a new event. It's like an inaugural event."

Like the Men's Open, the Women's Open brings prestigious play to Long Island, but in a more low-key environment, explains Timothy Flaherty, the Senior Director of the U.S. Women's Open.

Because the Women's Open is by far the No. 1 event in women's golf, all of the LPGA superstars—156 amateur and professional female golfers in total—will descend on the East End in June. (On the men's side, multiple tournaments, including the U.S. Open, the Players Championship, the PGA Championship and the Masters, compete for attention among the PGA's elite.)

"It's an Open with a lot of fanfare," says Flaherty.

And there was palpable excitement about how the dramatic vistas would look to viewers



The beautiful Sebonack Golf Club awaits the U.S. Women's Open

tuning in via television. National TV coverage will be provided by NBC Sports and ESPN, and the event will be broadcast by international outlets to more than 50 countries. Over 130,000 spectators are expected to attend throughout the week.

"Women's golf is definitely growing," says Cho. "We are the second largest women's professional sport besides tennis, and hopefully we'll be like tennis one day and make a big impact." 

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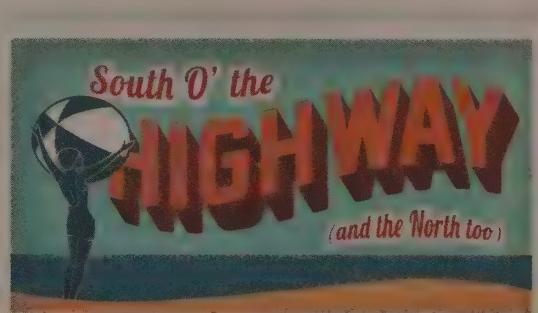
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(Cont'd from page 15)

East Hampton resident Jerry Seinfeld began a five-borough tour at the Beacon Theater in Manhattan last Thursday. The comedian appeared in the Bronx this week and will continue in Queens, Staten Island and Brooklyn. The tour wraps up early next month.

Jonathan Ames, author and creator of HBO's "Bored to Death," visited Stony Brook Southampton for its weekly Writers Speak Wednesdays program last week.

Singer-songwriter and author Elliott Murphy, who has been dividing his time between Paris, France and East Hampton for 22 years, was awarded the prestigious Medaille de Vermeil de la Ville de Paris for recognition of his career as a musician and author in a formal ceremony on October 1 at the Hotel de Ville (City Hall) presided over by Paris Mayor Bertrand Delanoë. Past recipients of the award include Jane Fonda, Gianni Versace and Johnny Depp. Murphy has released more than 30 albums and is the author of two novels and numerous short story collections. He has often joined his longtime friend Bruce Springsteen onstage in Paris. Murphy will make his annual appearance at The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett on Dec. 8.

Congratulations, Alan Alda! For his work on "MASH," the Hamptons resident will receive the International Academy of Television Arts and Sciences' special Founders Award at the 40th annual International Emmy ceremony in New York next month.

Much like his Southampton original, Zach Erdem's 75 Main Delray in Florida is packin' em in—read Kelly Krieger's review on page 52. Sadly, East Quogue's delicioso Italian restaurant Valente has closed. Check out the East End's hottest restaurants on page 55.

Andrew Dornenburg and Karen Page, authors of *The Food Lover's Guide to Wine*, will discuss their book at Bedell Cellars on October 14. The work has received many honors, including the Gourmand Wine Book Award and the Nautilus Book Award, and was a finalist in the James Beard Book Awards and the International Association of Culinary Professionals Book Awards.

**DansHamptons.com**



❖ GUEST ESSAY ❖

# Unreported Death in Springs

BY ALEX MILLER

**D**ear Diary,  
I didn't know what to THINK or how to ACT.

Pete's dead and I buried him. Saw him laying on the ground, body flattened by the impact. Hit and run. I'm in shock. Walking toward the mailbox to get last Saturday's mail, there he was.

Alone. Abandoned. D-E-A-D.

Everyone knows Pete around here. "Here" is Lion Head Beach, located in Springs, adjacent to Hog Creek and overlooking Gardiner's Bay in East Hampton. Will Pete's death be reported?

"Who. Cares?" I can imagine him saying.

So far, the story hasn't made *The East Hampton Star*, *The East Hampton Press*, nor *Dan's Papers*.

I listened to WLNG radio. At noon they report area deaths and funerals complete with deep, biographical detail and colorful commentary. Because the station programs a constant flashback of oldies, I was confused: Were they reporting today's funerals or yesteryear's? (Death was sponsored by a jingle about floral GRAVE BLANKETS (LOL) and a septic service whose motto is, "We're number one in number two.")

Pete never made news (unless you consider loafing around the neighborhood, eating your

strawberries, and occasionally catching him in an act of coitus in the backyard newsworthy.) Despite his laid-back, Mr. Natural lifestyle, Pete was unwelcomed by the newer residents around "Here." (Pete considered you as being from "Away" unless you could trace your family lineage to "Here." Folks from "Away" believe they live "Here" now, so the prejudice remained reciprocal.)

Pete stuck to old ways. A stubborn isolationist, Pete (along with his tendencies—you know, the loafing-around, the garden theft, the nudity) avoided the folks from Away (but who live Here now) even as they denied him of his civil rights!

First, they ignored him (out of sight, out of mind), later they scolded him for trespass, and more than once physically removed him from their property, and dropped him off at a "more convenient place for him to live."

BUT,  
without fail  
without maps  
without GPS  
and without help  
HE would walk home. Instinctively. Every time. (BTW—THEY always referred to Pete in the third person singular.)

Pete took his time to smell the roses in life, pausing to select the best rosebud to eat, like he was the Slow Movement's original grandfather. Pete spoke slowly. Pete was a low-talker.

Pete stayed camouflaged during the summer months, usually unnoticed. (NO one ever saw Pete in the "off-season." Where DID he go?) Few ever took the time to seek out the old man, busy instead, racing around Here worrying about their jobs, shouting about their mortgages, and hosting loud parties.

Pete was a wanderer and wandering takes time, like EVOLUTION, (Cont'd on next page)



This essay is one of the many nonfiction essays entered in the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction competition. We editors liked this entry and present it here, hoping you'll enjoy it, too.



Alex Miller is a first-generation American music executive and entrepreneur. An arts, culture and humanities advocate, Alex served in public office, brokered real estate, placed talent for presidential inaugurations and Olympic ceremonies, and globally managed Buddha Records, BMG Heritage, and Sony MASTERWORKS. Miller collects American art and enjoys photography.

## Guest (Continued from previous page)

the scientific theory that he embodied. OLD, STUBBORN, WANDERING, SLOW—TALKING, EVOLVER ATTRACTS UNWANTED ATTENTION, I'm thinking.

Anyway, a lot about Pete reminded me of Timothy Leary, in the cadence, the way Leary said, "Think. For. Yourself. And. Question. Authority." (Leary was a slow-talker with a wicked, toothy grin. Though Pete never smiled—perhaps because he had no teeth—he was like Leary; rescued when in trouble by some, spurned by most others when he needed help...crossing the road, for instance.) And then there's the FACT that Pete likes eating hallucinogenic, poisonous mushrooms, suffering no ill effects. This would kill ordinary men!

Pete claimed to be over 100 years old and paused for the longest time—Between. Every. Word.—delivering syllables as sentences, believing brevity and longevity are related.

As such, my conversations with Pete weren't usual in the usual sense.

### LIST OF RUMORS I'VE HEARD ABOUT PETE

- "He trespassed on my property, lives like a hobo and sleeps in the bushes. He scares me. What about the children?"
- "He's old, he smells, AND," kids shrieked, "he has RED EYES!" (I just checked mine, they're green; you know, the iris part.) I gotta admit Pete did have freaky, red eyes. Just as odd, ALL his girlfriends had yellow eyes.)
- "My grandfather remembers him living in

a Volkswagen Beetle, back in 1968 before the L.H.B. development. A real hippie freak with a tattooed face and stoner-red-eyes. Him and that VW bug were inseparable. Where did his body end and the VW begin?"

### WHAT PETE THINKS:

#### ABOUT RUMORS:

"Whatever. Wherever. Whenever. Whoever. However. Who. Cares? All. Wrong."

#### ABOUT PRIVATE PROPERTY LAWS:

"They. Don't. Exist."

#### AGING:

"Easy. Now."

#### BEING THE NEIGHBORHOOD VAGABOND:

"Where. I. Am. Is. Home." (THAT explains the VW comments)

#### THE PROPER DIET:

"Baby—Carnivore."

Teenager.—Omnivore.

Adult—VEGAN!"

This year, cars struck several people in Springs. Hell, anyone crossing the street risks his life in summer, and Pete, having lived Here long before automobiles, made the mistake of always expecting the right-of-way.

By now, his body was attracting the zippy attention of a dozen summer flies. I imagined hearing Pete's Leary-like incantation, "Think. About. Reality. Act. Accordingly." With no one in sight (still in shock), I held a quick memorial service, ("Pete, what the hell happened?"), grabbed a shovel and interred him on my property (in possible violation of the law, my dear Diary).

Am I covering up a HATE CRIME when I buried him in that grave? I learned from an officer that Pete is on record in New York State as being "THREATENED!"

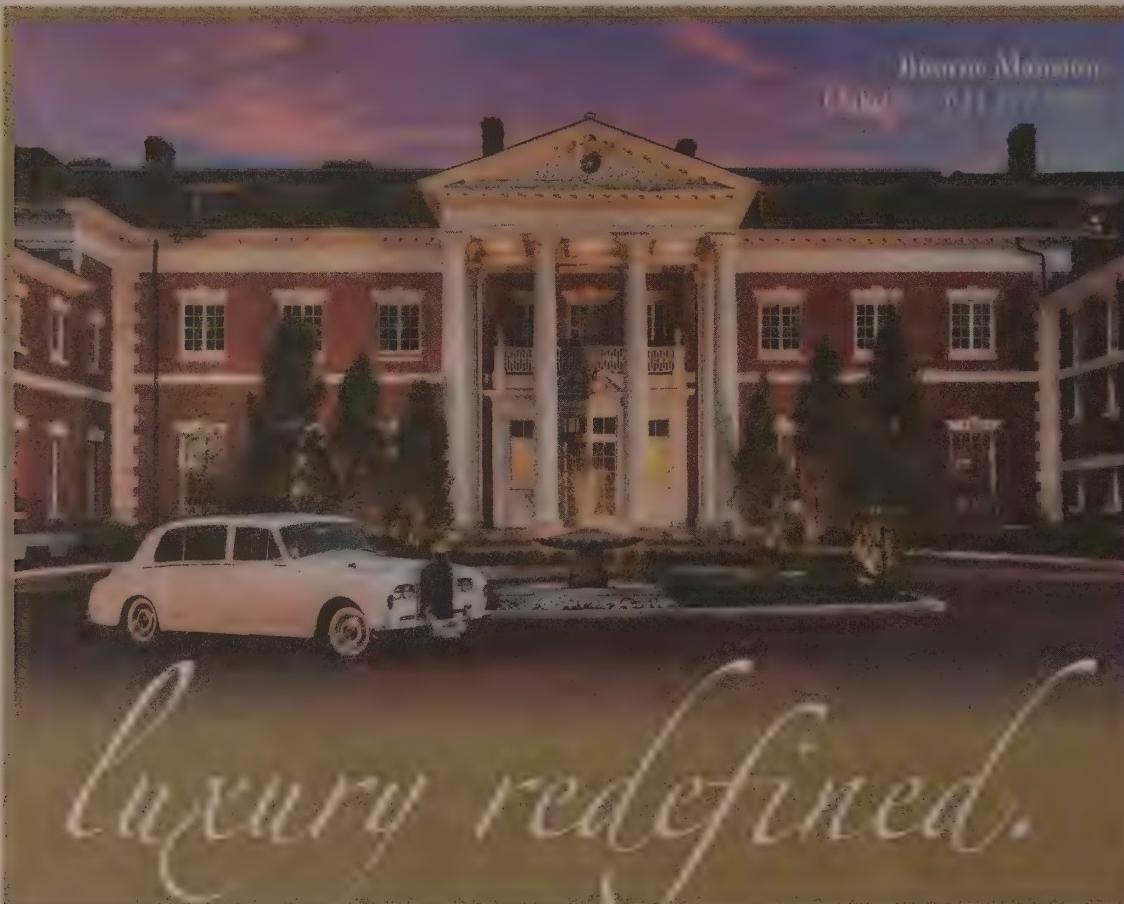
I'VE BEEN FREAKED-OUT ALL WEEK thinking about you, Pete, my old, dead-and-buried-on-my-property, tattooed-faced, red-eyed, vegan-hobo friend.

This Saturday, while cleaning the pool skimmer, I found a day-old hatchling Eastern Box Turtle. He was nearly drowned in this unfavorable location. After he recovered, I took the tiny tot to another property, away from my garden, away from MY private property, to a place more convenient for him to live.

Later I thought, what if this was Pete's kid?  
W.W.P.D?

Note: The colorful, Eastern Box Turtle (*Terrapene carolina carolina*) is considered the only "land turtle" found in New York State. Box Turtles are extremely long-lived, slow to mature, and hibernate underground during winter. If environmental conditions are favorable, Eastern Box Turtles prefer to live in a small area the size of a football field for the entirety of their natural, 100-year+ lifespan, and they have relatively few offspring per year. Although dietarily opportunistic, box turtles appear to transform their diets as they age from carnivore to omnivore to vegetarian. These traits, along with the propensity to get hit by cars, make box turtles a species particularly susceptible to human-induced problems.

And, they really do eat mushrooms deemed poisonous to humans, have a colorful face, and never leave the comfort of their VW-like shell.



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# Neighbor

BY JUDY S. KLINGHOFFER

**I**t was a very, very good summer for Rufus Wainwright.

On July 22 he celebrated his 39th birthday. A day later, he was on "Letterman," promoting his new album, *Out of the Game*, reviewed by the *Los Angeles Times* as "an essential recording." A day after that, Wainwright was performing at Wolf Trap in Virginia with Ingrid Michaelson. Flash forward a few days and there's Wainwright rocking the Westhampton Beach PAC, then heading back to Montauk for some serious festivities as he and longtime partner Jorn Weisbrodt were married on August 23, 2012.

With family and friends in attendance, including Alan Cumming, Julianne Moore, Carrie Fisher, Yoko Ono and son Sean Lennon, Lou Reed, and music producer Mark Ronson, the couple were married by their friend, the artist Justin Vivian Bond. Both Wainwright and Weisbrodt wore custom Viktor and Rolf Monsieur, Wainwright in white and Weisbrodt in a dark suit.

Marriage isn't the only change in Wainwright's life. He's also living through the perpetual change that is fatherhood. Together with childhood pal Lorca Cohen, daughter of legendary singer-songwriter Leonard Cohen, Wainwright became a dad when Viva Katherine Wainwright Cohen was born on February 2, 2011. Announcing the news on his website, Wainwright sounded like any proud parent, commenting that "the little angel is evidently healthy, presumably happy, and certainly very, very beautiful." Baby Viva lives with her mother in L.A., although Wainwright, along with "Deputy Dad" Weisbrodt, sees his daughter about once a month.

Becoming a father has definitely had an impact on Wainwright's life and art, and the impact is clearly felt in *Out of the Game*. Produced by Mark Ronson, who has worked with Adele and Amy Winehouse, the album has more of a pop feel than much of Wainwright's previous works, although once again he has drawn heavily from events in his own life. One of the songs on the album, "Montauk," paints a poignant picture of a grown Viva coming to visit her dad and "other dad" in Montauk. (Among the poignant lyrics: One day you will come to Montauk/And see your dad playing the piano/And see your other dad wearing glasses/Hope that you will want to stay). For a while When Wainwright performed the song live for NPR's "Tiny Desk Concerts," host Bob Boilen remarked "there wasn't a dry eye in the house."

Almost exactly a year before little Viva made her debut, Wainwright lost his mother, Canadian folksinger Kate McGarrigle, to cancer. In an interview, Wainwright commented that he and Cohen had often discussed having a child, waiting for the right time. "I was about to experience the most devastating loss I'd ever known," Wainwright said of his mother's



**Rufus Wainwright**  
SINGER

*It was a very, very  
good summer for  
Wainwright and  
his family.*

death and the influence of that tragic event on his subsequent decision to have a child with Cohen.

Wainwright's music has always been autobiographical, a family trait evident in his parents' work. Both his mother and father, songwriter Loudon Wainwright III, used their tumultuous relationship and divorce as inspiration for their music. Although they divorced when Wainwright was three, and he spent most of his youth with his mother in Montreal, Rufus remembers the stress and acrimony between them and how they used that fire to fuel the music they wrote. "They got some incredible material out of it," he

remarked.

With a lineage of two singer-songwriters, it wasn't surprising that both Wainwright and his sister, Martha, went into the family business. Wainwright started playing piano when he was six years old, and his love of opera surfaced early. He would put on performances of *Tosca*, at family Christmas get-togethers, drafting his cousins to help, although he usually played the title role himself. At the age of 13, he was touring with The McGarrigle Sisters and Family, performing folk music with his mother, his Aunt Anna, and his sister. He had also started composing. At age 14, Wainwright was nominated for a Genie Award for Best Original Song for "I'm a-running," which he performed in the film *Tommy Tricker and the Stamp Traveller*.

Soon, Wainwright was on the Montreal club circuit, working on a series of demo tapes. The tapes impressed his father enough to pass them along to his friend Van Dyke Parks, who sent the tapes to DreamWorks executive Lenny Waronker. Wainwright went to L.A. to record his eponymous first album, released in 1998, with producer Jon Brion, but while his debut effort was praised critically it didn't win a spot on the charts—despite *Rolling Stone's* stamp of approval, as they called it one of the best albums of the year. He went on to release numerous albums to critical and commercial success, including *Poses* (2000), *Want One* (2003) and *Release the Stars* (2007). He also overcame a battle with drugs, which landed him a stay at Hazelden, a treatment center in Minnesota, but didn't stop his creative force.

Wainwright embarked on a number of ambitious projects. He re-created Judy Garland's 1961 Carnegie Hall comeback show on location, and then took the show to the London Palladium, the Paris Olympia and the Hollywood Bowl. He composed *Prima Donna*, his first opera, which he describes as "a day in the life of an opera singer" on the verge of a comeback. The work premiered at the Manchester International Festival at the Palace Theatre and won a Dora Mavor Moore Award for Outstanding New Musical/Opera.

The lack of opera halls in Montauk isn't a problem when Wainwright is home on the East End. Certainly not when, as he revealed in a *New York Post* interview, he has such local spots to enjoy as the Clam Bar at Napeague and Hampton Chutney Company in Amagansett ("Amagansett is like the Switzerland of the Hamptons. It's neutral"), Provisions in Sag Harbor and Hampton Gym in Southampton, and of course Montauk locales like Coffee Tauk, Joni's, Duryea's Lobster Deck & Seafood Market and Shagwong.

"It's been there since '69, and it's where the Rolling Stones used to hang out," he said. "It has some of that Montauk funk, which is why we're all out here." 

## Sag Police (Continued from page 23)

extra cars and officers during parades and other community events when necessary. "They realize we do community policing," he said, noting that they would have a presence at schools and other key locations. The Sheriff's Department would operate out of Sag Harbor police headquarters and use its lockup facility, and they would write tickets on village pads.

If the responsibilities were shared, as Gilbride hopes, he said the Sag Harbor Police Department would likely be reduced from 12 to 6 officers and they would split patrol shifts with the Sheriff's Department. "The force of 12 with the chief is definitely a summertime force," the mayor said, noting that he'd like to look at a winter force to cut costs. He also pointed out that because the Sheriff's Department would use its own cars, the number of Village PD vehicles could be reduced, lowering insurance costs and adding revenue from the sales.

He said current Sag Harbor PD Chief Tom Fabiano would remain in place, but the Board planned to offer him and three other senior officers retirement incentives at the Village Board meeting on October 9. (Information from the meeting and details about the incentives were not available at press time.)

The Sheriff's Department already does some work with evictions, foreclosures and transporting prisoners on the East End, and Gilbride pointed out that Village residents pay into those county operations, so the Sheriff might have jurisdiction to operate in Sag Harbor without an inter-municipal agreement. If not, he said the County Legislature would have to

approve such an agreement. The Board voted 3-1 to have Village Attorney Fred Thiele draft an inter-municipal agreement, and the retirement incentives, last month. Gilbride and Trustees Ed Gregory and Robert Stein voted in favor of the draft, Kevin Duchemin voted against it.

Gilbride said he'd prefer not to be part of this fight with his own police department, "but it happened on my watch and I'm going to do the best for the village." He acknowledged tough times are ahead and people could lose their jobs, but his motivations are not personal.

On Monday, Sag Harbor Village Police Chief Tom Fabiano called Gilbride's plan "the most ridiculous thing that could ever happen to Sag Harbor."

He noted that Sag Harbor PD already has one-man shifts, and cutting back the force would hurt its efficiency. "What are you going to do in the summertime? I just shake my head in disbelief."

Fabiano said the officers from the Sheriff's Department are good police and would likely do a fine job in Sag Harbor, but his force is already working hard for the village. He said members of the force are already considering resigning and moving on to other departments because they currently have no job security. "This is not a joking matter," Fabiano said, explaining that he'd feel better about any change if it were the will of the people of Sag Harbor and not just a few members of the Board.

After 35 years on the Village PD, Fabiano said he's dumbfounded by what's happening. "Do I take it personal? You better believe I do."

## Cell (Continued from page 21)

a way the Village can help out," he said. "We don't know yet."

Epley said he is no expert when it comes to the nuances of the ARB's purview, but he sees the greatest issue to be the historic, 141-year-old clock, which overlooks the corner of Meeting House Lane and Main Street in Southampton. "My concern has always been about clock operations," he said, explaining that the manual-wind clock has been wound by the Corwin family, of Corwin Jewelers, since the 1800s.

If the cell tower is installed, the Corwins will no longer be permitted to access the clock, which is a problem, according to Epley. "They'd have to automate the clock," he said, adding that he also thinks about potential security issues and electrical demands, among other concerns. "To me, it's about history, and that [clock] is history," Epley said, though he was uncertain whether or not the clock falls under ARB purview. Other supporters of protecting the clock and the ARB's decision started a website, [www.savetheclock.org](http://www.savetheclock.org), where they have a petition and post updates about the case.

Twomey, Latham, Shea attorney Lisa Kombrink was unavailable for comment, and the attorney for the church and MetroPCS, Keith Brown, of Brown & Altman, LLP did not return calls.

*What do you think about the cell tower controversy? Share your opinions and ideas at [www.danshamptons.com](http://www.danshamptons.com).*

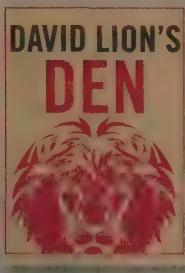
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# Climbing Back to the U.S.A.

BY DAVID LION RATTINER



Last week I was in Tanzania, Africa, climbing the highest mountain on the continent, Mount Kilimanjaro. I decided to do this after meeting the CEO of a private equity software company and hearing his story of doing the climb with his son. My friend

John Schirrippa (who grew up in East Hampton and who I've known since we were in grade school) and I both turned 30 in August and determined that this trek was the ultimate way to mark the milestone.

Climbing Mount Kilimanjaro equates to a ridiculously long, long, long walk up a mountain. You walk until you can't feel your legs, then you walk some more. For seven straight days. Along the way you stop and set up camp, sleep in a tent and have no access to any showers. For seven straight days. Basic hygiene becomes somewhat complicated. You "bathe" by wiping yourself down with a cloth. Then, in addition to the physical effort, there's the psychological stress that comes from being in a Third World country while doing something that is fairly dangerous and involves many unknowns—including how your body will react to high altitudes.

It is impossible to know whether or not your body can handle the change as you trek up 19,341 feet. For some people, it means nothing. Others turn into vomiting machines. You simply don't know until you get up there. I had a few slight headaches and my breathing was constantly heavy, but I'm happy to say that I never actually got very sick, except for a minor "losing my lunch." That scene took place on the second day, so I'm confident it was due to seven straight hours of intense hiking in hot temperatures, not the altitude. (When you're not dealing with heat, there's the cold. On the second-to-last day of the climb, the summit day, the temperature drops well below freezing.)

Our group of nine people got up the mountain except for a man from Australia, who suffered extreme altitude sickness on summit day; he got down with the aid of several "porters"—locals who carry heavy equipment such as tents, sleeping bags, food and other supplies on their heads. These porters are so poor that some were hiking with shoes so old and worn that their toes were exposed. When I shared the chocolate bars I'd brought with me, they looked as if I were giving them gold.

When we got to the top, after all the short nights of cold sleep inside a dirty tent, after all of the aches and pains in muscles that have never been worked before—Well, I can't express the total sense of accomplishment I felt. It was a mental high I won't soon forget. It's absolutely beautiful. The views are astounding. You look down at the clouds as if you are God. It's easy to see the curvature of the earth, and you can see so far that it completely blows your mind.

After having reached the highest point in Africa, the hike back down was incredibly fast-paced, an extreme challenge physically but one filled with smiles and funny stories that will last

a lifetime.

I will say this. When we landed in New York, I was never so happy to be back in America, where food is plentiful and water is clean and, if you need to go to the bathroom, you simply ask where the restroom is. If I'm honest, there were many times I thought I wasn't going to make it. But that's what a journey like this is about.

At one point, I found myself on the summit at night, giving a 10-minute speech to John about how we couldn't stop now, despite the fact that he was suffering from dehydration and altitude



We made it!

sickness. It was so cold that our water had frozen in our bags, even after we'd insulated them with hand warmers. But we couldn't stop. And we didn't.

I grabbed a rock from the summit and plan on having it encased, so I will always have a piece of Mount Kilimanjaro with me. I will never forget the journey, but the very first thing I did when I got home was eat a Big Mac.

*See video and photos of David's journey and read more accounts of his time in Africa at [Danshamptons.com](http://Danshamptons.com).*

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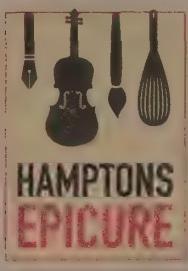
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# My Seven Minutes with Chef Tom Colicchio

BY STACY DERMONT



I've been working to book an interview with Chef Tom Colicchio for a feature article in this paper. As you know, unless you've been living under a rock on Gardner's Island for the past year, Colicchio has just opened the much-anticipated Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton.

It's the newest in his family of uber-popular restaurants. Colicchio is perhaps best known for his

appearances on "Top Chef" and "Great Chefs." I don't watch television, but people who do have told me that Colicchio is "not a yeller." I only know Colicchio through two of his cookbooks *Think Like a Chef* and *Craft of Cooking: Notes and Recipes from a Restaurant Kitchen*. You can learn a lot about a person from his books.

I've been imagining how our conversation will go when I interview him. (I'm wearing a freshly pressed outfit that matches, for a change, and—astonishingly—full makeup. No, maybe a sweater dress...) We're seated inside the Topping Rose House, or maybe on its porch. Mr. Colicchio, who has by now insisted that I call him "Tom," takes a genuine interest in my work and asks me what it's like to review restaurants



Chef Tom Colicchio

across the East End. I feel a genuine foodie bond with Tom and answer him as honestly as I can. "Much like organized religion—the more I went to church, the more I questioned that there's a holy order at work, until I found a new priest—the more I eat out, the more I wish I could stay home, Tom. But there are some bright spots on this end of the Island. I certainly look forward to dining at Topping Rose and I've had some vibrantly memorable meals on both forks. Luce + Hawkins in Jamesport is a standout and, of course, The North Fork Table in Southold. South Edison in Montauk amuses me and Greek Bites in Southampton is fun. I appreciate consistency and tradition so Serafina in East Hampton, Pierre's in Bridgehampton and Le Chef in Southampton are standbys. Beyond that, well, there are certainly others, but my list of favorites is not a long one."

Then I find an excuse to name-drop some of my foodie friends—Gael Greene, Sarabeth Levine, that actor/cookbook author whose name escapes me at the moment. I'll throw in something about my friend the designer Maria Scotto because she's a serious foodie, Italian in fact, and she lives right in Bridgehampton.

Then he'll want to hear all about my childhood on a farm and I'll whip out a shot of me looking like a blonde Betty Boop under the ol' apple tree.... Our knees touch but we just talk and talk. We're married people.

Technically I don't have room in my life for another bald friend, but I'd make room for this one. I think that he and his restaurants are special. The centrality of local vegetables on the menu is not about capitalizing on a trend—it's a timely and sincere realization of a long-held belief.

Hopefully I'll have a chance to dine at Topping Rose House soon and stop daydreaming about it all. I'll let you know as soon as I do about its food and proprietor.

*Topping Rose House, One Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0870, www.toppingrosehouse.com.*

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# Cover Artist: Zoe Pennebaker Breen

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS

**W**hen this week's cover artist, Zoe Pennebaker Breen, says she's so happy when she's painting, we believe her. When she says she can't think of anything else she'd like to do more than paint, we believe her, too. In fact, there's something so joyful and passionate about Breen's professional endeavors, we can't help but catch her spirit. And keep it with us.

Breen's abstract art is similarly spirited, with titles like "Happily Ever After," "Joy" and "Roses": spontaneous sweeps of the brush across the canvas; pastel colors that are both subtle and whimsical; sensual.

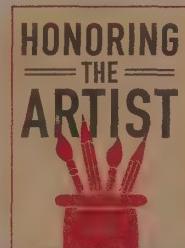
**Q: Your cover image, "Maritime," shows not only that you love to paint but that you love the water and things connected with it.**

**A:** When I was living in the Springs, I used to drive Three Mile Harbor Road and take in the boats. I started painting boats. I just let it come out of me to see what happened.

**What is it specifically about the water and boats that you like?**

I love the feeling you get when you walk on Maidstone Beach. I love the stillness, to breathe in the stillness, the calmness. When I was young, we had a Sandpiper; my dad used to take us to Shelter Island. I loved that boat with its little hammock. My father has boat paintings all over his house. He was in the Navy.

So your father and living in the Springs influenced your boat paintings. Did you have art training that also motivated you?



Pennebaker Breen lived in Springs where the boats inspired her. She is a self-taught painter who used to work in photography and video. When she's painting she listens to her heart. She wants you to understand her art.

I'm self-taught. Art school wouldn't have

worked for me; I can only do what comes out of me. You have to follow your own path. You can't allow yourself to be maneuvered.

**How does your family fit in here? I assume they are really supportive, allowing you to "follow your dream," so to speak.**

I have two children (five and six years old), and they are so respectful of my work. They could play from eight in the morning to six at night by themselves so I can paint. I didn't start



painting until after I had my kids.

**What else inspired you or continues to do so?**

New York. Talking with other artists. Music, particularly Bob Dylan and Mozart. And when I was young, old movies my mother used to show me, with Joan Crawford and Bette Davis. Life inspires me.

**What did you do before you found art?**

I was a photographer and very involved with video, but I didn't want to deal with the technical part.

**What's your goal so you can keep inspiration going?**

To keep doing art, not to get stagnant. I'm not doing "art for art's sake." I want to have someone understand my art, to understand the abstraction,

a language without words.

**There's no stopping you?**

There's no stopping me. I go my own way. When I'm painting, I listen to my heart. 

Works by Zoe Pennebaker Breen can be seen at Sag Harbor's Monika Olko Gallery, 95 Main Street. Call 631-899-4740.

Her website is: zoepennebaker.com

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## Film (Continued from page 24)



Baume &amp; Mercier Audience Award-Best Short: Growing Farmers



The 2012 Alfred P. Sloan Feature Film Prize winner: Future Weather

Photos courtesy of Facebook

I took my ratings very seriously. Standing out front after each movie, I got to talk to other official moviegoers and we'd compare ratings and make comments.

"I thought the scenery was very good in that movie. I especially liked the air views. But so-and-so's performance was just wooden." Things like that.

The photographers swooped around. Reporters conducted interviews on the street. I wound up on two radio stations, one out here, one in Connecticut, both recording on the street in front of the UA theater.

Next year, I will do this again—if they want me of course. I hope you join in too.

\* \* \*

Dan's Papers would like to congratulate the Hamptons International Film Festival's winners:

**Baume & Mercier Audience Award—Narrative**

*Silver Linings Playbook* by David O. Russell

**Baume & Mercier Audience**

**Award—Documentary**

*No Place on Earth* by Janet Tobias

**Baume & Mercier Audience Award—**

**Best Short**

*Growing Farmers* by Michael Halsband  
**GSA Narrative Feature Winner (Tie)**

*Kuma*, Directed by Umat Dag

*Lore*, Directed by Cate Shortland

**GSA Documentary Feature Winner**

*Colombianos*, Directed by Tora Mårtens

**Special Jury Prize for Inspiration**

*Jason Becker: Not Dead Yet*, Directed by Jesse Vile

**Special Jury Prize for Performance**

Carlos Vallarino, *La Demora*

**GSA Short**

*The Curse*, Directed by Fyzal Boulifa

**The Kodak Award for Best Cinematography**

*Lore*, Cinematography by Adam Arkapaw

**The Victor Rabinowitz and Joanne Grant Award for Social Justice**

*Call Me Kuchu* by Katherine Fairfax Wright and Malika Zouhali-Worrall

**The Jeremy Nussbaum Prize for Provocative Fiction**

*Lore* by Cate Shortland

**Zelda Penzel Giving Voice to the Voiceless Award**

*One Nation Under Dog* by Amanda Micheli, Jenny Carchman, Ellen Goosenberg-Kent  
**GSA for Curatorial Excellence**

Ian Birnie

**The 2012 Brizzolara Family Foundation Award for a Film of Conflict and Resolution, presented in partnership with REACT to FILM**

*Rising From Ashes* by T.C. Johnstone

**The 2012 Alfred P. Sloan Feature Film Prize**  
*Future Weather* by Jenny Deller

## Dunes (Continued from page 22)

Now let me think. Oh, yes, we have a village hall, a copying machine, matching desk blotter, carpet, curtains and toilet paper."

"The taxpayers who can afford these (outrageous) taxes are, in fact, the ones who want to dissolve the village."

"I am not a politician. In March, when I became Mayor, compared to Pine Valley, Romania will look like Sesame Street."

"I am here in an advisory position only. You pay me \$175 per hour to listen and \$250 per hour to talk, plus \$5 per mile and dinner."

"The Ethics Committee is overworked, what with all these crooked politicians."

"Of course the prisoners are residents. The jail is, in fact, in Pine Valley."

This last comment came about as a result of perverse efforts made by those wishing to dis-incorporate the village. Unsure of how to proceed, they first passed around a petition to change the name of Pine Valley to "Joke," as the comment to the answer to a common question.

"So where do you live?"

"Pine Valley."

"That's a joke."

But "Joke" had to be taken seriously.

The reason is that if 10% of the residents sign a petition, then the petition must go before the voters as a referendum. About 110 people signed the petition. That was more than 10%.

The proponents of the village were outraged. And they came up with a countermeasure. They declared that the prisoners in the jail—even though some were convicted felons and unable to vote—were residents of the Village of Pine Valley. That resulted in the number of people signing the petition to be less than 10%.

You can see where this is going. On March 20, 1990, the Village held a vote to decide whether to dissolve itself. The vote was 165 to 142 in favor. Some thought that when they voted that, the village would dissolve right away, but it didn't. They needed to get New York State approval for that. And according to State law, a Village could not dissolve for at least one full calendar year after voting to do so, presumably to give the residents time to revoke that action. This meant that from March 1990 to December 1991, the Village had to continue to exist and so they continued to need to hold a monthly meeting, keep minutes, send out tax bills, have

a mayor and a clerk.

In late December 1990, the lease on the office space on the traffic circle expired, and so the meeting scheduled for the following week had to take place somewhere else. The mayor thought she had secured the assembly room in the County Center (still in the Village), but when they got there, they found it occupied by an AA Meeting. So they met in a small room down the hall.

Before the meeting began, the mayor circulated papers that showed that for the upcoming invisible year of 1991, the village would have a budget of \$23,000 but a shortfall of \$14,000. They would be discussing that.

But first they had to start the meeting, which meant standing up and with hand over heart, reciting the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Unfortunately there was no flag. So, instead, one of the attendees took off his New York Giants football jacket and hung it on a hook at the front. It was red, white and blue. So they pledged their allegiance to that.

Thus, on December 31, 1991 did the Village of Pine Valley die an agonizing death, and it remains in Southampton Town today.

# Back to the Future: The Radio, Revived

BY MATTHEW APFEL



One of the coolest aspects of technology is that "old" almost always manages to become "new" again. If nothing else, technology is about reinvention and renewal. But don't take my word for it—just ask the Sony folks who invented the Walkman how they feel about the iPod.

The traditional radio is one "old" technology that is becoming completely obsolete. I'm old enough to recall listening to Sunday football games in our basement, using my father's Aiwa transistor radio. Ironically, that little radio was one of the first Japanese products my family ever owned, back when Japan, not China, was the up-and-coming threat to America's dominance of the tech economy.

The clock never worked right and froze at 2:30, which meant it was correct twice a day. The speaker had that classic AM radio sound, which picked up static every time lightning struck during a thunderstorm. Not the greatest audio experience, but an experience nonetheless.

Well guess what? The old portable radio is far from dead. In fact, I recently came across a modern model with the potential to make sweet music for Internet radio freaks.

I'm talking about the Logitech UE Smart

Radio. The "UE" stands for "Ultimate Ears," a cute enough name, and it turns out that the device is an upgraded version of Logitech's Squeezebox portable radio that launched about three years ago.

What exactly does this radio do?

The UE's premise is all about simplicity and portability. Once connected to Wi-Fi, the unit enables you to quickly and easily access all of your Internet radio services with just the twist of a dial. Who needs AM or FM anymore? You can tune into SiriusXM, Spotify, Rhapsody, Pandora and even the songs stored on your computer—and lock in your favorite channels with a series of preset buttons.

It's just like old times, except the crappy sound is gone. The UE boasts a built-in HD audio sound system with a tweeter and woofer. I tested it in a store, and while the quality wasn't as good as Bose mini-speakers, it's light years ahead of what you would typically find in a portable radio or boom box. And since the UE is only 8" by 5" by 5", it's small enough and light enough to take anywhere.

Another strength is the UE's built-in battery. It runs about six hours on a single charge—pretty good considering most laptops can barely survive four hours unplugged.

No modern tech device would be complete without its own app, and the UE has a decent one that enables your smartphone to control

the UE and also navigate all the radio services you use. Beware: You can't play the music files from your phone through the UE—it's just a remote control unit for the Smart Radio.

All in all, it sounds pretty cool, right? Well, there are some serious drawbacks to consider.

The first is price. At \$180, the UE isn't exactly cheap for a single-purpose tech device. For that kind of money, you could purchase top-end Bluetooth speakers, hook up your smartphone or tablet and have the same access to internet radio, plus the ability to play songs on your device.

More vexing: The UE only connects to music services supported by

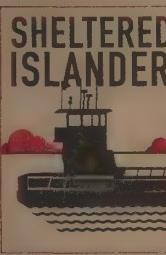
Logitech. This could become a big problem if some killer music services crop up in the future. For now, the good news is that the UE does support all major web radio stations and a fairly long list of minor ones, too.

Another issue: The UE doesn't work unless you're on a Wi-Fi network. This is a serious drawback for the unit's portability. You can't take it to Cooper's Beach, let alone your own backyard. This isn't really Logitech's fault, but until cellular networks enable wider bandwidth streaming, the UE is only as good as your available Wi-Fi.

The Doctor's Prescription: The UE is an intriguing but pricey upgrade to a classic product. It's worth considering, but beware of the limitations.

# The Island Hopper Is Designed for You!

BY SALLY FLYNN



The *Shelter Island Reporter* reported two car vs. deer collisions last week. In each case the deer caused more than \$1,000 in damage to the car. It used to be the other way around. Cars caused about \$500 in venison steaks to be donated to your freezer.

I called it Death by Buick, and it was a perfectly acceptable way for nontraditional hunters to hunt on Shelter Island. My mother got a deer with her Oldsmobile on the way to work one day. The police tied it across the hood and gave her the address of a hunter to have it butchered. He kept half the meat in exchange for his services. It was a good system and mother never had to go out hunting, wait in the cold and blow on hot tomato soup in a thermos for hours. She kept it to one kill a season, and that was only if the deer jumped in front of her car.

I think it's nice that newer cars are designed with lighter materials to save gas and all that green stuff, but really, if a deer can take out the front of your car, how much protection do you really have? Maybe someone should design a car specifically for island residents all up and down the northeast coast.

Ford debuts the all new Island Hopper? Yes.

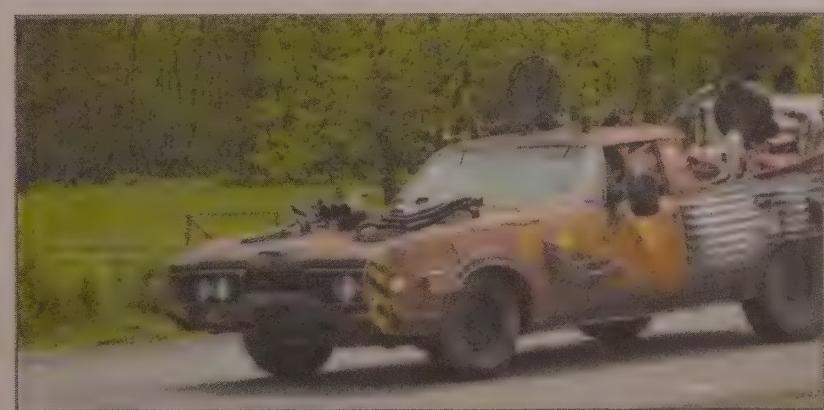
The Island Hopper is the newest in the company's line, designed for island life and filled with special features:

**The FerryFinder:** Regardless of where you are on your island, turn on your FerryFinder and follow the ferry icon on your in-dash monitor to your ferry of choice.

**The DeSandy:** The DeSandy is a new floor system. Your carpet is pervious and sand passes through to a grid of collection pans under the floorboards. Just activate and the car will shimmy for six minutes to shake out all the sand.

**The PortaDesk:** A portable surface is affixed to your car's interior roof. When you need to have a car-to-car or truck-to-truck meeting, pull your Hopper up to the driver's side of the other vehicle, and pop out your PortaDesk—it spans from your door to theirs and hooks onto their door, creating a smooth flat surface that papers, maps and lunch can be spread upon. You can have meetings from the seat of your Hopper.

**The DeerClear monitoring system:** Never hit a deer again unless you want to. DeerClear



I may never leave the Island if someone doesn't come out with the Island Hopper soon.

sends a recording of a rifle shot towards any deer it finds on its search grid. DeerClear can also come with DeerNear, for those who opt to hunt with their Hopper. Unlike other vehicles, all Hoppers have the anti-deer front bumper. A deer could be launched into your Hopper by a jet rocket, and the new NoF\*ingWay Bumper will hold.

Turn on the BeerNear system to locate liquor stores, or turn on the PartyFinder to find parties by music volume.

And the Hopper is the first Ford to offer the KidSaver seat separator. Hit a button on your dash and Plexiglas dividers pop up from the seats to isolate any disruptive occupants. You will not have to hear them and they can't reach out and touch you anyone.

The Hopper—Go Further.

# NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY KELLY LAFFEY

## "Holiday Mail for Heroes" Mailbox Now Open

**LONG ISLAND:** While military deployments and hospital stays may keep many of our nation's heroes away from their families this holiday season, the American Red Cross is collecting and distributing cards that send words of encouragement, gratitude and cheer.

Between now and Dec. 7, Americans can send a card of thanks and support to members of the Armed Forces, veterans and their families.

"It just takes a moment to sign a card to share your appreciation for the sacrifices members of the military community make," said John Miller, CEO of American Red Cross on Long Island. "You say thanks, we'll do the rest."

The Red Cross is inviting the public to send messages of thanks and holiday cheer by mailing them to:

Holiday Mail for Heroes  
P.O. Box 5456  
Capitol Heights, MD 20791-5456  
Individuals are asked to refrain from sending "care packages," monetary donations or using glitter or any other kinds of inserts with the cards.  
More information is available at [redcross.org/holidaymail](http://redcross.org/holidaymail).

## Shinnecock Member Is First Native American Woman to Receive a Degree from Oxford

**ENGLAND:** On September 22, St. Cross student Kelsey Leonard, an enrolled member of the Shinnecock Indian Nation, became the first Native American woman to receive a degree from the University of Oxford.

A representative of the Shinnecock Indian Nation stated that "that this is a tremendous accomplishment for not only Ms. Leonard but for all Native Peoples of the United States," and that "Kelsey continues to bring much pride to the Shinnecock Indian Nation of Southampton, NY."

## A Halloween Miracle?



S. Demont

**SAG HARBOR:** What's that in the privet hedge? Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's...two giant pumpkins. They're growing there, about five feet off the ground, in front of the Episcopal rectory in Sag Harbor. Priest Karen Campbell explains they are "volunteers" that sprang up (way up) from last year's cast-off jack-o'lanterns. Campbell took over her post at the church earlier this year and has already seen a significant rise in Sunday attendance and activity, so some of the parishioners are unsurprised by these new additions to the flock. But how long can this go on? It's estimated that each pumpkin weighs more than 10 pounds.

Campbell says, "I see life bursting forth. I know that our God is a god of possibilities who from death and decay is always bringing resurrection."

Okay, but when is it pie time?

## Long Island Ducks Win Championship in Waddle-Off Fashion



lducks.com

**CENTRAL ISLIP:** Now this is quack-tastic: After fighting for a dramatic victory on Sunday night, the Long Island Ducks are the 2012 Atlantic League Champions. The Ducks defeated the Lancaster Barnstormers 5-4 to take Game 5 and win the best-of-five series, three games to two. With the win, the Ducks earned their second Atlantic League title in franchise history and their first since 2004. The Ducks are a professional baseball team in the Liberty Division of the Atlantic League of Professional Baseball, an eight-team league not affiliated with Major League Baseball. Bethpage Ballpark in Central Islip is home, and they've brought high-quality, fan-friendly baseball to Suffolk County since 2000.

## Parrish to Offer Free Admission Opening Weekend

**WATER MILL:** Located at 279 Montauk Highway, the new Parrish Art Museum opens to the public on November 10, 2012, with a three-day, free-admission weekend. The new museum is a 34,400-square-foot facility that will triple the Parrish's current exhibition space and allow for the simultaneous presentation of loan exhibitions and installations drawn from the permanent collection. Founded in 1897, the Parrish Art Museum celebrates the artistic legacy of Long Island's East End, one of America's most vital creative centers.

## Aquarium Offers Free Admission to Riverhead Residents



K. Laffey

**RIVERHEAD:** In honor of Thanksgiving, the Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center is offering free admission to the Aquarium for Riverhead township residents every Friday in November, as well as on Thanksgiving Day.

"We want to acknowledge and express gratitude to our hometown," explains owner Joe Petrocelli. "Offering free admission is just a small way of saying 'thank you' for the past 12 years."

The special no-cost Aquarium admission rate applies to Town of Riverhead residents only, who must show proof of residency upon entry. Residents must reside in one of the following towns: Riverhead, Wading River, Jamesport, Aquebogue, Laurel, Calverton, Baiting Hollow, Northville and parts of Manorville. For more information, visit [longislandaquarium.com](http://longislandaquarium.com) or call 631-208-9200.

# DAN'S GOES TO...

## 2013 U.S. Women's Open Cocktail Party

The 2013 U.S. Women's Open held a cocktail party at Sebonack Golf Club in Southampton, the site of next June's tournament. Several of the top LPGA golfers, the press, the Sebonack staff and others involved celebrated the kickoff of the upcoming nine months of preparation. **Photograph by Richard Lewin**



1. LPGA 2013 U.S. Women's Open players: Sara Brown, Jimin Kang, Cristie Kerr and Irene Cho

## The 19th Annual ARF Stroll to the Sea Dog Walk

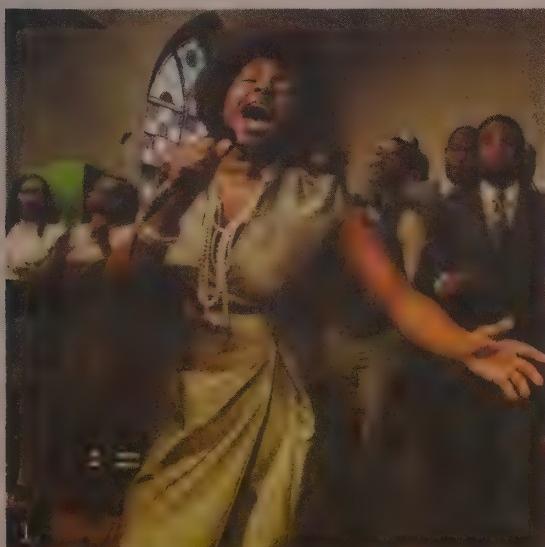
Pedigrees, designer dogs and mutts walked for two miles to the ocean starting from Mulford Farm to East Hampton Main Beach in support of ARF. **Photograph by Barry Gordin**



1. Lisa Hartman, Hampton Dogs

## The Howard Gospel Choir

The Howard Gospel Choir gave a rousing two-hour concert at the United Methodist Church in Southampton to benefit the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center. **Photograph by Tom Kochie**



1. One of the many talented featured performers, Barbara "Bobby" Rogers, belts out a song.

## Montauk's 31st Annual Fall Festival

The East Hampton Police closed Montauk's Main Street. Thousands of people lined up, filling the roadway from sidewalk to sidewalk, carrying the Montauk Chamber of Commerce's "2012 Chowder Contest" mugs. Must be time for Montauk Fall Festival fun! **Photographs by Richard Lewin**



1. Carl Darenberg (Montauk Marine Basin) serves some chowder to Mary Jo Fiorese.
2. Paul Monte, Gurney's Inn General Manager, Laraine Creegan, Montauk Chamber of Commerce Executive Director
3. Seven and Lorca Danziger have different methods of eating their candy coated pretzel sticks.

## Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons Reception

A reception was held for The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons at the home of Polly Bruckmann in East Hampton, including a Q&A with ARF Dog Trainer Mathew Posnick. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



1. Dog Trainer Mathew Posnick, Sara Davison, Executive Director ARF



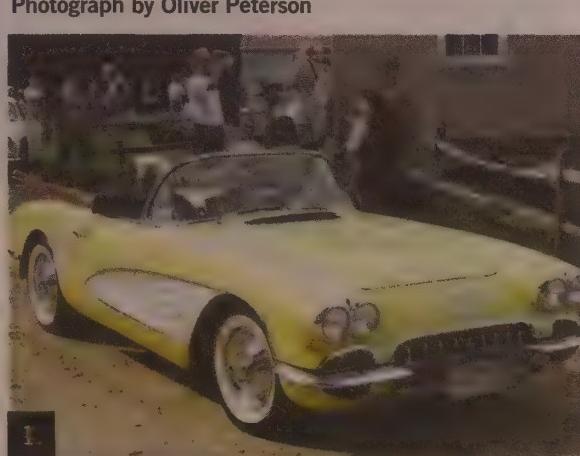
2. Lisa McCarthy, President ARF, Polly Bruckmann, Host



3. Christine Boy, Patty Veit, Invisible Fence

## Annual Bridgehampton Road Rally

The Bridgehampton Historical Society hosted the 2012 Vintage Automobile Poker Rally and auto exposition on the grounds of its Corwith House headquarters on Saturday. Dozens of vintage hot rods and cruisers took to the streets for an old-fashioned race, while enthusiasts and exhibitors showed off their rides around the property. **Photograph by Oliver Peterson**



1. The driver is Stanley Dalene, the navigator is Brian Reidy, and the car is a 1958 Corvette.

## Westhampton Fall Arts and Crafts Show

Although the autumn chill was definitely here this Columbus Day weekend, that didn't stop artists from showcasing their creations at the Westhampton Fall Arts and Crafts Show. **Photograph by Kait Gorman**



1. Hap Bowditch showcased his nature-inspired steel sculptures that move in the wind!

**NORTH FORK EVENTS**  
 So much to see and do  
 this weekend!

# NORTH FORK

## A "Taste" of Palmer Winery

BY DEBBIE SLEVIN

C'mon people! What's better than wine tasting? A wine and artisanal chocolate tasting! And Palmer Winery made it happen for 30 lucky folks, including financial consultant Brian Byrne, from Gilman/Cioccia of Ronkonkoma who brought client and Travolta impersonator, Phil Francavilla. "This is really good!" says Byrne about the peppery finish of the first selection to the Vinny Barbarino-look-alike who is entertaining the ladies.

Winemaker and general manager Miguel Martin and Roxanne Browning, chocolate sommelier from Exotic Chocolate Tastings spent an entire day pairing wines from the vineyard with chocolates from Ecuador, the Philippines and farms near the equator in preparation for the hour and a half event so that we might swirl, sniff, taste the wine and snap, sniff, taste the chocolate! Tough work but someone's gotta do it!

"Miguel has one of the finest palates I have ever seen," says Browning as she extols the Palmer selections for the event, as well as the many nutritional benefits of dark chocolate.

Martin is no newcomer to the burgeoning wine industry on the East End. Already an agricultural engineer with a specialty in fermentation science, he worked on the South Fork 23 years ago but decided to get his masters in oenology and travel the world to study different methods of winemaking. As his wife grew up in Southampton, it was only a matter of time before he brought his craft back to a local vineyard.

"I was on my way to Spain with my wife when I saw that Bob Palmer was looking for a winemaker. I sent my resumé by email from the airport. When I landed in Madrid, there was an email offering me an interview. I was in Spain for less than 24 hours...and the rest is history" says Martin.

Dark clouds gather over the beautifully set tables in the vineyard, but the tasting continues with a pouring of the crowd-pleasing Gewurztraminer, followed by a rosé, a cabernet sauvignon and a cabernet franc. Feet are damp from an earlier rain but spirits are not! New friends are made, business cards exchanged, chocolate shared.

Palmer started the winery in 1983 while looking for a change after a successful career in advertising. There were only a handful of wineries at that time and he planted the first vine himself. "He was such a great person," Martin says of Palmer who passed away three years ago. "We never signed contracts. He was a good guy." Survived by his wife Lorraine and two daughters, Barbara and Kathy, it is Kathy who is still involved in the day-to-day aspects of the family business.

"What makes Palmer special," says Martin, "is that the wine is made in the vineyard. No winemaker in the world can make good wine from bad grapes. We control the production of the wine. I can choose to handpick, or machine harvest—whatever I think is



A group tasting at Palmer Winery

Jessie Sidewitz

best...I am so appreciative to the Palmers," says Martin, "because they allow me to be creative."

Palmer produces about 15 different varieties and was one of the first on Long Island to ship internationally. Martin has also worked with Gallagher's restaurants to create an original blend. "Every wine has its own personality, like every kid," says the father of three.

"Wine has been part of my daily life," he says. "Every day my mother would set a glass on the table for my father. One day (when I was about 17) my dad asked for a second glass, and that was for me. Since then, I have a little wine every day."

Before the rain threatens to end the fun, Kenny Cereola, Operations Manager announces upcoming events, including an extended Halloween Happy Hour on October 27, as well as after-dusk hayrides, tarot card readings and candy apples. The following day features Mutts & Mimosas, a Halloween pet parade. They also plan weekly wine education classes during the winter at "Palmer University."

"This is so much better than the boxed wines we had when we were teenagers," says the ersatz Travolta as the rain feels like it is closing in. No worries. "The sun will come out tomorrow," Byrne sings as the wine informs the moment.

[www.palmervineyards.com](http://www.palmervineyards.com),  
[www.exoticchocolatetasting.com](http://www.exoticchocolatetasting.com)

## North Fork's Oldest Hotel and Restaurant

Established  
in 1896

Live Jazz  
on Fridays  
& Saturdays



BISON | STEAKS | CHOPS | DUCK | SEAFOOD  
Reservations Strongly Suggested

**TWEED'S RESTAURANT & BUFFALO BAR**  
17 East Main Street • Riverhead, NY 11901

Open 7 Days For Lunch & Dinner

(631) 208-3151  
[www.tweedsrestaurant.com](http://www.tweedsrestaurant.com)

GREENPORT HARBOR

Beer Tasting and Pairing Dinner

Friday, October 26, 2012

Food Pairings

- Appetizers
- Entrees
- Desserts
- Drinks

362 per person

Jamesport Manor INN

**Touch of Venice**  
restaurant

voted "Best Italian Restaurant" by LongIslandRestaurantNews.com

voted "Best Italian Restaurant" by readers of Dan's Papers

"Fresh, local ingredients prepared with Italian soul"

*utchogue, the north fork*

28350 Main Rd. 631.298.5851 [touchofvenice.com](http://touchofvenice.com)

Got to get your Hair done?

**Dans LIST**

[danshamptons.com/dans-list](http://danshamptons.com/dans-list)

# NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Calendar pg. 46, Kids Calendar pg. 48,  
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 42

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

### OPEN MIC NIGHT AT PECONIC BAY WINERY

6-9 p.m. With MC Rocky DiVello, 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Join MC Rocky DiVello for an open mic at the winery. 631-734-7361.

### CRUMB DELITES CHEESECAKE & BROWNIES

6-10 p.m. Thursdays. Available exclusively at Raphael Vineyards, 39390 Route 25, Peconic. Also on Sundays. 631-765-1100.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

### EAST END ARTS GALLERY'S WINNERS SHOW

5-7 p.m., Opening reception, Group exhibition featuring abstract painting and sculpture, printmaking and poetry. For more information, please contact, Jane Kirkwood, Gallery Director, 631-727-0900.

### LIVE MUSIC WITH

**NICK KERZNER AT PECONIC BAY WINERY**  
5:30-8:30 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Reservations recommended. 631-734-7361.

### FRIDAY NIGHT FIRE PITS: JAMESPORT VINEYARDS

7 p.m. 1216 Main Rd., Jamesport. Serving wine until 9 p.m. 631-722-5256, [www.jamesportwines.com](http://www.jamesportwines.com).

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

### THE FARRM TO HOLD STOMP, LOCAL FARMERS WELCOME GRAPE HARVEST

10/13 & 10/20, 1-3 p.m., A celebration of The Farrm's maiden harvest of organically grown wine grapes, which will lead to the production of its first season. Attendees will visit the farm, take tours, listen to music and enjoy great food. The Farrm, a project of Deep Hole LLC, is a local organic farm owned by Rex and Connie Farr of Calverton. Deep Hole will offer "The Total Wine Experience," a retreat which will allow participants to immerse themselves directly in the production of wine at Long Island's only certified organic wine farm. 516-410-5825, [www.deep-hole.com](http://www.deep-hole.com).

### THE ARCHITECTURE OF CHARLES BRIGHAM

6 p.m., Please join David Russo, Chairperson of the Watertown Historical Commission for a presentation of Brigham's designs across the country and Shelter Island. At The Havens House Museum, 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island, 631-749-0025.

### LUNCH AND LEARN WITH ALEXANDER J. COVEY, MD

11:30 a.m., Alexander J. Covey would like to invite you and a guest to an exclusive free seminar and lunch at the New Hyatt Place Long Island/ East End. RSVP at 631-878-9200, [www.drcovey.com](http://www.drcovey.com).

### GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. United Methodist Church, 621 Main St., Greenport. Last day.

### ART EXHIBITS AT WEEKLY FARMERS MARKET IN RIVERHEAD

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays. East End Art Gallery, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. To sign up to submit work, 631-727-0900, [www.eastendarts.org/TEMPfiles2012/SatFarmersMarketForm.pdf](http://www.eastendarts.org/TEMPfiles2012/SatFarmersMarketForm.pdf).

### NEW SUFFOLK ARTSY-CRAFTY, FUN-KEY FESTIVAL

10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Waterfront and Galley Ho, New Suffolk. Vendors with wonderfully unique arts and crafts, smokin' BBQ: pulled pork, chicken, chili, make your own crafts table for children. Also 10/14. [www.newsuffolkwaterfront.org](http://www.newsuffolkwaterfront.org).



Kicking back at Palmer Winery...

### LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LIEB CELLARS

2-6 p.m., Rain or shine. Open every day from 12-7, half price glasses Mon.-Fri. from 4-7 p.m. 631-298-1942.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

### LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY

1-5 p.m. Featuring Corky Laing and the Memory Thieves, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361.

### LIVE MUSIC AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS

1-5 p.m. 45470 Main Rd., Southold. Custom catering boxed lunches available. 631-765-7537, [www.bedellcellars.com](http://www.bedellcellars.com).

### BEDELL CELLARS BOOK SIGNING

2 p.m., Bedell Cellars will host James Beard Book Award winners Andrew Dornenburg & Karen Page to discuss their book *The Food Lover's Guide to Wine* followed by a Q&A and book signing opportunity. Each guest will be provided with a tasting glass of 2008 Bedell Cellars Musee and 2010 Gallery wines to accompany the lecture. 36225 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7537, [www.bedellcellars.com](http://www.bedellcellars.com).

### SUNDAY MUSIC SERIES AT SPARKLING POINTE

2-5 p.m. 39750 County Road 48, Southold. Featuring local musicians live on the New Outdoor Terrace at Sparkling Pointe. Drop by for a tasting of award winning Methode Champenoise sparkling wines. Through 10/28. 631-765-0200.

### LIVE MUSIC AT DILIBERTO WINERY

2-5 p.m. Live music with singer Roger Calleo. Dilberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416.

## PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCT. 13 & 14  
**NEW SUFFOLK FESTIVAL**  
10 a.m.-4 p.m. (See below)

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

### EAST END ART AT THE ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY

East End Arts show at the Rosalie Dimon Gallery at the Jamesport Manor Inn featuring East End Arts members such as Dan Welden, master printmaker and classical realist artist Elizabeth Malunowicz. Through 10/31. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

### MOONLIGHT MONDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS

5-9 p.m. 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Custom catering barbecue with menu items including pulled pork sandwiches, hot dogs, Angus burgers and lobster rolls. Offering a full raw bar, priced per item. Admission \$5. 631-765-4168, [www.bedellcellars.com](http://www.bedellcellars.com).

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

### TWILIGHT TUESDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS

5-9 p.m. Corey Creek Vineyard, 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Live music on the deck overlooking the vineyard. Custom catering barbecue with menu items including pulled pork sandwiches, hot dogs, burgers and lobster rolls. 631-765-4168, [www.bedellcellars.com](http://www.bedellcellars.com).

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

### CURRIER & IVES

Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main St., Riverhead. On view through 1/25/2013. 631-727-2881, [www.suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org](http://www.suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org).

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

### MARITIME ART SHOW

10/18-10/28, Brecknock Hall, 1 Brecknock Road, Route 25, Greenport. Two-dimensional media, maritime themed art show. 631-727-0900, [eastendarts.org/TEMPfiles2012/MaritimeProsp.pdf](http://eastendarts.org/TEMPfiles2012/MaritimeProsp.pdf).

### OPEN MIC NIGHT AT PECONIC BAY WINERY

6-9 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Join MC Rocky DiVello for an open mic at the winery. 631-734-7361.

## UPCOMING AND ONGOING

### HIGH NOON AT HALLOCKVILLE FARM MUSEUM

10/20, Noon-3 p.m. Cowboys bring the Old West to the North Fork at Free event featuring; the Island Long Riders, a troupe of horseback riders that compete in the style and dress of the Old West and much more. 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead, 631-298-5292.

### BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD HARVEST 2012 GATHER AROUND

10/20 & 10/21, Harvest family fun happens all season long at Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard. Great wine, food, live music, pony rides and more. 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow, 631-369-0100.

### BEDELL CELLARS HARVEST VINEYARD WALK

10/27, Noon-1:30 p.m. 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Hosted by CEO Trent Preszler. Guests will learn first-hand how fine wine grapes are grown, and the tour includes the vineyards and gardens at Bedell Cellars in addition to a field of native pollinator grasses and flowers, honeybee apiary, grape pomace composting and Audubon Bluebird Trail. Reservations required 631-734-7537, [www.bedellcellars.com](http://www.bedellcellars.com).

### FREE FRIDAYS FOR RIVERHEAD RESIDENTS AT THE LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center is offering free admission every Friday in November, 631-208-9200, ext. 426.

Send listings to [kelly@danspapers.com](mailto:kelly@danspapers.com) before noon on Friday.

Check out [danshamptons.com](http://danshamptons.com) for more listings and events.

## BOOK REVIEW

Book bookity book,  
a "twofer!"

## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS  
Openings, closings  
see and be seen.

**Nick Lowe Rocks WHBPAC on Saturday!**

BY JOAN BAUM

**H**e's in his "later years?" Well, "later" in rock land, especially punk rock, starts early, suggests 63-year-old Nick Lowe with quiet conviction, and humor—both of these qualities fully evident in the songs he now writes and performs, mostly solo with acoustic guitar. Once called "Basher," because, apparently, of his rock & roll, pub rock, punk pop "bash-it" way of composing and producing, and considered by the mid-'80s to be kind of over, the once famous British rocker has mellowed out in ways few former pop stars do. With his horn-rimmed, Buddy Holly specs, white hair and no-antics delivery, it's clear that this reconstituted "Sensitive Man" emerges with muted power in his more recent songs (now "leaner" and better, he believes). Sure, audiences still want to hear the '70s and '80s classics, among them "Cruel to be Kind," his biggest U.S. hit, "I Love the Sound of Breaking Glass," his biggest U.K. hit and "What's So Funny 'Bout Peace, Love, and Understanding," which some still think was written by Elvis Costello. Lowe produced several Costello albums and also recorded with Johnny Cash, his former father-in-law, whose version of Lowe's "The Beast In Me" got play in episodes of "The Sopranos." But Lowe's admirers, which now include more women and younger people, welcome his newer compositions ("House for Sale") and arrangements, not to mention persona, though audiences do call for the old hits as well. And he does them, graciously.

As a prelude to a Fresh Air interview on NPR last year, Terry Gross observed, "Few musicians get better with age, Nick Lowe is an exception."

He's delighted, of course, to be headlining at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center Saturday, part of an American tour for his label Yep Roc. Founded by Glenn Dicker and Tor Hansen (and named for a delicious 1951 be-bop recording), Yep Roc is now celebrating its 15th anniversary. The label has released four new Lowe albums in the last 11 years, but this Saturday, it'll be one man and his guitar.

When you're solo, "you're much more governed by whether or not you have arthritis or not, or your voice is gone or you're just too knackered to stand up on the stage for an hour and a half." Ah, "knackered," Brit-speak for what happens to horses when they're sent to the glue factory. Lowe's talk exudes a no-nonsense directness, a totally unsentimental take on the seductions of fame and an honest self-appraisal that could only have come from years of hard experience. He speaks of song writing today as a dying craft, similar to making a stone wall without cement or a thatched roof. He's written that if he couldn't bear the thought of "sitting in economy" after "a few years of having [his] ass in a wide seat," he'd have put it

all away long ago when his popularity waned. Recent album names are wonderfully appropriate—*At My Age* (2007) and *The Old Magic* (2011). *The Old Magic* was acclaimed as "utterly fantastic" (*Village Voice*) and "full of clever sweet and ironic lyrics and ballad-like country melodies" that show what *Rolling Stone* calls Lowe's "cynical eye attached to a big heart." He likes his audiences smaller now, at least as compared with the big-band stage of his heyday, but he is confident about moving on and reaching out.

He laughs when told that his life exemplifies what his fellow countryman, the poet laureate William Wordsworth, once heralded as no longer

looking at the world "as in the hour/ Of thoughtless youth; but hearing oftentimes/ The still, sad music of humanity." Lowe has been quoted as saying he knows he'll never be a "mainstream" artist. In fact, in 2011, *The New York Times* wrote that his career "constitutes a paradox: the songs he has written are better known than he is," but there's no doubt of his extraordinary influence over the years and what has to be seen as his admirable commitment to quality, to homemade sound made with real musicians, without gimmicks and enhancements.

*Nick Lowe: October 13, 8 p.m. WBPAC, 631-288-1500, \$25 - \$45. Jim Keller opens. www.whbpac.org.*



Rocker Nick Lowe now

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Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

**SEE THIS MOVIE**

**SEARCHING FOR SUGAR MAN**

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## Two HIFF Films to Watch

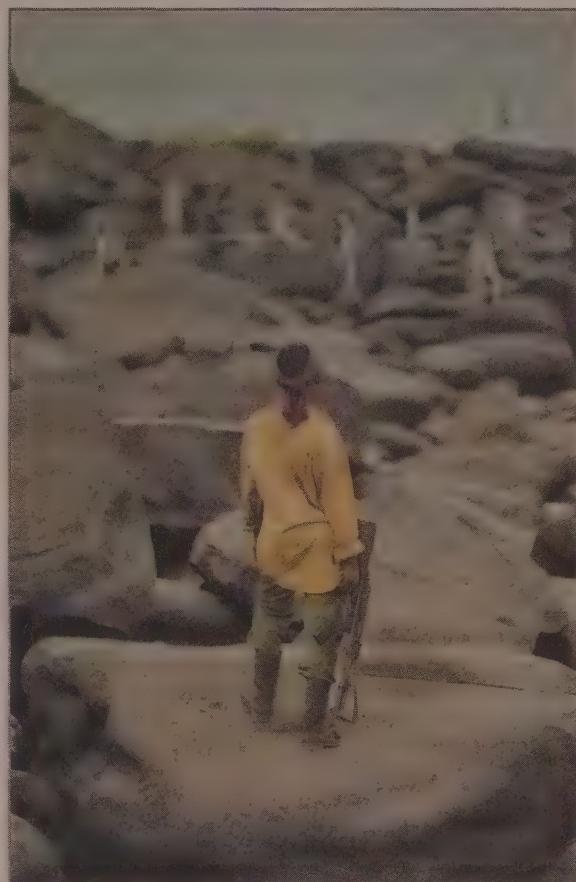
BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS



Kim Nguyen, the director/writer of *War Witch*, has had much experience making diverse movies, from commercials, shorts and music videos to full-length theatrical films. But he has found his niche with this fictional story about a kidnapped 12-year-old girl who is forced to fight for the

rebel army in an unnamed African country. That Nguyen seems so comfortable with the work's theme and his style is remarkable, considering that he is neither a woman, like his protagonist, nor a resident of the Democratic Republic of the Congo where the film was shot. In fact, he has never had direct experience with any of the situations which befall his heroine.

Even so, the circumstances feel real. After all, civil wars between political factions are played out every day on television news programs. Tales of kidnapped children, who are raped and forced to become soldiers, are also frequent TV documentaries. Besides these events, other aspects in *War Witch* evoke a non-fiction film as well: hand-held cameras where the audience feels a part of the action; on-location shooting; and sounds and colors of real life under siege. The actors, particularly, don't seem like they are acting either, especially the heroine, played by Rachel Mwanza, a girl "from the streets." (The best independent films, in fact, possess people who don't seem to act at all, even if there is a script, including the little-known *The Future with Miranda July*.)



A scene from *War Witch*

Yet this film has effective elements of non-reality, especially the white "ghosts" who appear, convincing the heroine to bury her long-dead parents

in their faraway village. White, in fact, becomes a surreal motif, including a white rooster and the white-haired friend who becomes the protagonist's husband.

Oddly enough, the very qualities that make the film so real also imbue it with fantasy. For example, the authentic environment and sounds seem otherworldly. Moreover, the birth of Mwanza's baby and scenes of killing are shown with little sentimentality. In this way, life and death somehow become unreal.

Cynthia Wade's documentary, *Mondays at Racine*, is no doubt "real," but unlike *War Witch*, is made by a director who has more direct experience with the subject matter.

Wade, who earned an M.A. in documentary production from an exceptional program at Stanford University, is known for her movie about a terminally ill patient, *Freeheld*. *Mondays at Racine* again deals with illness; this time it's a group of breast cancer victims who are offered free services at a hair salon.

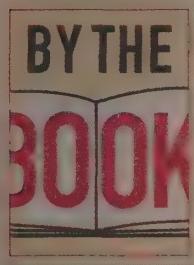
The movie is more about the women than the salon, which is run by two Long Island sisters. And while we have seen documentaries about living with cancer, this one seems special. While there are scenes where people are crying, the emotional impact is visual and metaphorical when the women's hair is shaved off. Those moments stay with us.

Produced by HBO, the film shows subtle restraint and little sentimentality, qualities that are rare in such works. And we're glad to say it's not too long, either. Simply put, there are no heavy hands at work here, only when it counts.

*War Witch* will enjoy wide release in theaters following the Hamptons International Film Festival while *Mondays at Racine* can be seen on HBO.

## A "Twofer" of Books to Read This Fall

BY JOAN BAUM



What a nice surprise! *A Wedding in Great Neck* by Yona Zeldis McDonough (New American Library) starts out as a family-focused sit-com like comedy—the manners and mores of Great Neck as seen in preparations for an over-the-top wedding—but engages with its portraits of family members who come together to celebrate a

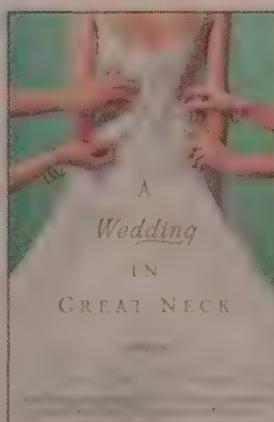
wedding but yield to their resentments, hostilities and insecurities. Though, for sure, there is always a wiser (and wizened) older head who rises above the fray out of deep love for the more flawed relatives. When else to let it all hang out, especially as many of the Silverstein tribe do not see each other often except at Big Events? Add ethnicity—Ashkenazis and Iranians and the North Shore of L.I.—and you have the ingredients of a familiar comic critique, except that McDonough allows the different characters their own point of view and interior ruminations.

The story takes place on the Morning, Afternoon and Evening of the wedding, as family members and friends arrive for various pre-nuptial events. The beautiful and accomplished Angelica is being married to a handsome Israeli former fighter pilot. She is the youngest of four children, the others being Gretchen and her teenage twin daughters, Justine and Portia, Gretchen's estranged Scots husband and Angelica's brothers. Factor in Angelica's father, divorced from her mother Betsy whose wealthy new husband is footing much of the bill. The figure who most stands out, however, and gives this almost predictable romp

its soul, is Angelica's Grandma Lenore, still in the bra business, who watches her brood almost deconstruct.

With humor and with affection for her characters, the author explores mother / daughter relationships and sibling rivalry, informing these timeworn conflicts with sensitivity. Yiddishkeit rules the older crowd, while young and angry Justine takes off about the Arab Israeli conflict. The real world of 2012 is here: gay children, alcoholism, adultery, body piercing, the disturbing inheritance of divorce. Of course, all's well that ends well, but what a nice way to get there.

Girls living on Long Island may especially relate. The author will be speaking at The East Hampton Library on November 10 at 3 p.m.



\* \* \*

Oh that Lily Gold. Such a mouth...and mind...and heart. A smartass in dialogue, even more so in italicized interior thoughts, which can be hilarious, she shows that for 74-year-old debut novelist, Rita Plush, late is better than ever. The epigraphs alone to *Lily Steps Out (Penumbra)*—witty, ironic, full of sharp truths—herald what's to come." Two are anonymous: "No man was ever shot by his wife while doing the dishes" and "If it weren't for marriage, men and women would have to fight with total strangers." Then there's Oscar Wilde: "The fact is, you have fallen lately, Cecily, into a bad habit of thinking for yourself. You should give it up. It is not quite womanly...men don't like it." And so these themes play out as Lily, a suburban housewife for 33 years, whose daily accomplishments are "making beds and fixing

breakfast," decides to step out—to get a job, much to the mocking disbelief of her loving husband, Leon, now retired, and their grown-up but emotionally dependent son Larry, who visits now and then, both of them perfectly content with *The Way Things Are*, such as shopping at Waldbaum's—"This cucumber? No that one." On a sudden whim, though, Lily declares she got a job (she didn't, not yet). "What kind of job?" (Leon) "How much?" (Larry). "Yeah, Lily, inquiring minds want to know." Now she will drive around town and see if she can find one.

Lily's a delicious mix of sass and sense. The cover, a gypsy dancing girl statuette with tambourine may be misleading, but the figure is essential to the story and, not incidentally, provides occasions for Plush to trot out some savvy lore about art, antiques and history, gleaned from her own studies and career as an interior designer. The gypsy girl is a "chryselephantine," an art form that flourished in the '20s and '30s and that traces to ancient Greek gold and ivory sculptures. Plush has an excellent ear for distinguishing characters by voice. Clearly Jewish (Lily's mother "kept three sets of dishes"—meat, dairy, and Chinese—and how about that recipe for stuffed cabbage) the characters—a diverse small group who serve as Lily's new friends—have stories of their own which are well integrated into the plot. What fun and what a sophisticated spin on a familiar subject! Plush, who has a home in East Hampton, will be speaking at The East Hampton Library on October 13 at 1 p.m.

# ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 39,  
Calendar pg. 46, Kids Calendar pg. 48

## OPENINGS AND EVENTS

### SILAS MARDER GALLERY

10/13, 4-8 p.m. Opening reception, The Silas Marder Gallery will celebrate the public opening of BAD JOKES, an exhibition examining a wide scope of humor, criticism and wit. The Silas Marder Gallery is located at 120 Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton, 631-702-2306

### 4 NORTH MAIN GALLERY

10/13, 5 - 9 p.m., Opening reception for "Uninhibited Definition" recent works by Jon Mulhern. 4 North Gallery is located at 4 North Main, Southampton. For more information on Jon, please call 240-418-6273. On view through October 15.

### 8TH ANNUAL BIRDHOUSE AUCTION

10/13, 5:30-8 p.m. Benefiting The Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital. There will be a silent auction live at 7:15 p.m. at the Peter Marcelle Gallery. Tickets are \$25/\$30 and includes wine hors d'oeuvres, 631-726-8715, The Peter Marcelle Gallery is located at 2411 Main Street, Bridgehampton.

### THE PETER MARCELLE GALLERY FEATURING PHOTOGRAPHS BY DAN BUDNIK

10/13-10/28, "Picturing Artists (1950s-1960s) featuring photographs by Dan Budnik. The Peter Marcelle Gallery is located at 2411 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-613-6170

### THE DEPOT GALLERY

10/13, 5-7 p.m. Donna Corvi presents New Works 2012. The Depot Gallery is located in Montauk, DACorvi@verizon.net. Runs through 10/15.

### PLEIN AIR PECONIC

10/14, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. coffee with the artists. The South Street, 18 South Street, Greenport, 631-477-0021.

### GALLERY TALK WITH GUEST CURATOR DOUG KUNTZ ON FRITZ LEDDY, PART II

10/27, 4:30 p.m., At the Moran Gallery, Free with a suggested \$7 museum admission. Followed by artists reception also for Frank Wimberley and John Berg 158 Main Street, East Hampton, 631-324-0806.

### CIG HARVEY OPENING AND BOOK SIGNING AT ROBIN RICE GALLERY

11/7-12/30, Opening reception 11/7, 5:30-8:30 and an Artist talk and book signing on Saturday, 11/10, 3 p.m. Contact Robin Rice at 212-366-6660 or info@robinricegallery.com, 325 West 11th Street, NYC

## ONGOING

### CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY

Through October 28, Featuring artist June Kaplan and the artists collective. Open Thurs-Sun, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 136 Main Street, Amagansett, 631-267-3627.

### CHRYsalis GALLERY

Jack Dowd's, "Andy Warhol", gives Deborah Bigeleisen's "Conception" two thumbs up. At Chrysalis Gallery there have also been sightings of Salvador Dali holding melting clocks, and dogs playing tennis. Keep your eyes and experience the wonder of Chrysalis Gallery through October. Open everyday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 2 Main Street, Southampton, 631-287-1883.

### VERED GALLERY

Needful Things, annual fall group exhibition features new works by Colin Christian, Grant Haffner, Ray Caesar, Adam Handler and Ron Agam as well as special selections by Yayoi Kusama, Will Cotton, David Hockney and Robert Mapplethorpe. 68 Park Place, East Hampton, 631-324-3303 On view through December 3

## PICK OF THE WEEK

Saturday, October 13

### "Uninhibited" 4 North Main Gallery

(See listing below)



Sagaponack Farm by Susan D'Alessio

### MONIKA OLKO GALLERY

New paintings by Jurek Kubina, Carl Scorsa and Jim Gingerich. 95 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-899-4740, monikaolkogallery.com.

### "STRUCTURE"

130 South Country Road, Remsenburg. Raymond Gomez, Painter, Gayle Wyroba, Weaver and Gregory Corn, sculptor are presenting their work in three different media defining "Structure" Space & Form - What is it? For more information, please call Gayle Wyroba at 631-998-3281. Open Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Show runs through 10/14.

*Send gallery listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday. Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.*

*Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.*

# Movie Times

Please call to confirm titles and times.

### UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

#### Argo (R)

Fri-Thur 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

#### Seven Psychopaths (R)

Fri-Thur 1:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15

#### Perks of Being a Wallflower (PG-13)

Fri-Thur 1:45, 4:40, 7:45, 9:40

#### Searching for Sugarman (PG-13)

Fri-Thur 1:15, 3:40, 6:30, 9:00

#### The Master (R)

Fri-Thur 12:15, 3:30, 6:50, 9:50

#### Trouble with the Curve (PG-13)

Fri-Thur 12:30, 4:10, 6:40, 9:30

#### Breaking Dawn (PG-13)

Fri-Thur 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

#### Skyfall (PG-13)

Fri-Thur 12:30, 3:40, 7:00, 10:10

### UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)

*Listing unavailable at press time. Please call for showtimes.*

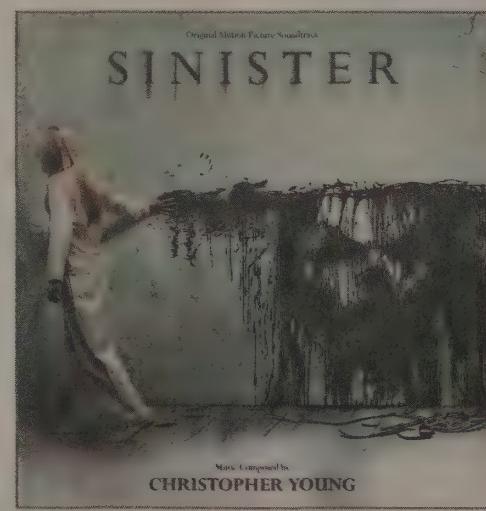
### SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

#### Arbitrage (R)

Fri-Mon/Thur 8:00

Sat-Sun 4:00

#### Liberal Arts (PG-13)



### Hotel Transylvania (PG)

Fri 4:10, 7:00 Sat 1:40, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50

Sun 1:40, 4:10, 7:00 Mon-Thur 4:10

### Hotel Transylvania (PG) 3D

Fri 9:50 Sat 9:50

Mon-Thur 7:00

### GREENPORT THEATRE (631-477-8600)

*Closed for the season.*



### MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

*Listing unavailable at press time. Please call for showtimes.*

### HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

#### Taken II (PG-13)

Fri 7:30, 9:30 Sat 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Sun 5:30, 7:30 Mon-Thur 7:00

#### Argo (R)

Fri 7:00, 9:30 Sat 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

Sun 3:00, 5:30, 8:00 Mon-Thur 7:00

### MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

*Closed for the season.*

*The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assisted listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.*



**SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP**

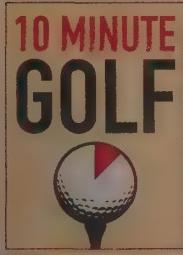
Where to find the bargains this weekend.

**LIFESTYLE**

**GOODIES**  
For you, family  
and friends

**To Play Your Best, Learn from the Best**

BY DARREN DEMAILLE



Over the years I have been very fortunate to be around the greatest players and teachers in the game. They have molded me into the teacher and person that I am today. It has always been my philosophy that if you want to be the best; you must be around the best. Here are a few of these people and the lessons they taught me.

**Michael Breed**

My first experience watching Michael was on the putting green. He stressed the importance of hitting a putt with a negative degree of loft to get the ball rolling off the putter face. Negative loft means that the putter shaft must lean forward at the time of the hit. He also stressed the importance of the proper putter length and how it affects a persons posture.

**Jack Druga**

In the sand, most amateurs are told to try to hit a couple of inches behind the ball. Druga's advice is to hit underneath the ball rather than behind it. When you aim a few inches behind most of the time you will take too much sand and the ball will not get out.

**Jack Nicklaus**

I could write an entire paper on Nicklaus' influence, however the most important piece of advice I could

share is related to preparation. Golfers who do not prepare properly will never succeed. This also relates to everyday life. If you are prepared, the pressure will be less and you will have a greater chance to succeed.

**Martin Hall**

Martin might be famous for all the different tools and training aids that he uses when teaching, however the key to his success is that he cares. In order for students to trust their teachers, there must be a high level of making the student feel important.

**Briny Baird**

Briny's father Butch stressed to his son the importance of setup and alignment. Most people blame bad shots on bad swings, however Butch would say look at your setup and alignment as the culprit.

**Ian Baker Finch**

Do yourself a favor and practice hitting a ball left-handed (or right if you are left-handed) with your club turned upside down. Most people do not have this coordination, however as a better golfer it will save you many strokes throughout your lifetime if you have this shot.

**Jim Flick**

To be successful at golf learn to hook the golf ball with arms and hands as your primary power sources. Once you can accomplish this, straighten out the hook by adding the legs and body.

**Gary Player**

The best bunker player ever has a little-known secret that is now out. Dig your feet into the sand at

an angle where your weight is forced to stay forward. This will allow you to keep the weight in the correct spot and prevent you from falling backward.

**Mike Milaska**

Most people wait too long in the downswing to rotate their clubface, resulting in a ball that will slice. The clubface needs to gradually start to rotate back to square as soon as the club starts down.

**Jeff Warne**

The best way to read a green is to use your feet. Sometimes your eyes can deceive you but your feet will not. Let your feet tell you the slope.

**Mike Adams**

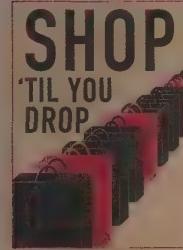
Each individual's body is built differently and because of this there are limitations when swinging a golf club. Learn to match your swing to what your body will allow you to do.

It is important to give credit where credit is due. Most of my knowledge is a collection from these incredible people that I have been around. As they have shared their knowledge I will do my best to share it with others. Gather as much knowledge as you can and piece it together to develop your own beliefs and style.

Darren deMaille is the Head Golf Professional at The Bridge in Bridgehampton. Prior to The Bridge, Darren worked at The Bear's Club in Jupiter, FL and The Country Club of Fairfield in Fairfield, CT. Darren has had many top 100 instructors influence his philosophy but most of his principles are based on Jack Nicklaus' way to play golf. 

**A Bountiful Harvest of Fall Sales**

BY KENDRA SOMMERS



There are a lot of "End of Season" and "Fall" sales going on, and we have the latest. Starting in Southampton at **Erika's Place II**, save up to 60% off original prices on items, except for fine jewelry which is on sale at a 20-30% discount. This seaside boutique offers a wide range of handmade shell items, unique gift offerings, adorable baby clothing and accessories as well as a beautiful selection of home goods, furnishings, bath and body items, bedding, candles, elegant jewelry and much more. Located at 42b Jobs Lane in a charming little nook, Erika's Place II is not to be missed and the spectacular fall savings are worth checking out. For more information and fall hours, please call 631-283-6126 or visit erikasplaceinc.com. When in Florida, Erika also has a store in historic downtown Dunedin, Florida (located in the Tampa Bay area) 727-733-0461. **Simply French II** is the "go to" boutique for all your French Countryside needs. If you're looking to add a little French flair to your home, this is your place to find it. From embroidered pillows, linens and table accessories to fine silverware, sachets, candles,

home furnishings, books, china, artwork, jewelry and more. Simply French II offers an eclectic mix of elegant, yet functional home goods. Stop by to check out their wonderful selection of seasonal sale items. **Simply French** is located at 18 Jobs Lane in Southampton, 631-283-5115, Bienvenu! **Rosen's Uniforms** October specials are amazing. Check out their collection of Bates Tahoe boots for men offering durability and waterproof protection in addition to a full waterproof full grain leather upper, full length cushion sock lining, Hydro-Guard, YKK locking inside zipper, oil-resistant Vibram rubber outsole and Goodyear Welt construction. Available in sizes 9-13 on sale for \$150.99 (regular price \$200). Additionally, Rosen's is also running a great sale

on full grain leather gloves with extended cuff and extra warmth insulated linings—Buy one, get one pair free. For more information and other great items at Rosen's, check out [rosensuniforms.com](http://rosensuniforms.com) or visit 170 Montauk Highway in Speonk, 631-325-8000. Rosen's also has locations in Middletown, NY and Albany. Don't forget to patronize your local farmers markets before the season ends. A few not to be missed include;



Available at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market

goods. Participating vendors include: Blue Duck Bakery, Amagansett Sea Salt, Taste of the North Fork, Bees' Needs, Sunset Beach Farm, Mecox Bay Dairy, Open-Minded Organics, Quail Hill Farm, Merken Fisheries, Good Water Farms, Goodale Farms, Grapes of Roth, Gula-Gula Empanada, The Seafood Shop, Under the Willow Organics, Regina's Farm stand, Wolffer Estate Vineyards, Horman's Best Pickles, True Blue Coffee and Bette & Dale's Farm. [www.sagharborfarmersmarket.org](http://www.sagharborfarmersmarket.org). **Westhampton Beach Farmers Market**, open Saturdays through November 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Visit [westhamptonbeachfarmersmarket.com](http://westhamptonbeachfarmersmarket.com). **Flanders Farm Fresh Food Market**, open Saturdays through October 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., located at the David W. Crohan Community Center in Flanders, 631-702-1908. **Dreaming of You Lingerie** in Sag Harbor offers the best money can buy all year long, including sleepwear by Bridgehampton's Maria Scotto. Check it out at 150 Main Street, 631-725-1464, [dreamingofyoulingerie.blogspot.com](http://dreamingofyoulingerie.blogspot.com). 

Please email us at [shoptil@danspapers.com](mailto:shoptil@danspapers.com) if you have a special event, sale or important information you would like us to share with our readers.

**CORRECTION**

In last week's *Dan's Papers* in an article on Rejuvenation Spa in Sag Harbor, a mention was made of the use of animal horns in the process of fire cupping. Though fire cupping is an ancient process that once involved animal horns, the staff at Rejuvenation Spa assures us that they use only modern plastic and glass cups in their painless fire cupping procedures.

**GARDEN**

What's happening in our microclimate.

# HOUSE & HOME

**CALENDAR**

Events for families, kids and singles.

## Preparing for Winter, Planning for Spring

BY JEANELLE MYERS



Yesterday, I brought my house plants into the house. When the weather prevents growing in the garden, I find it comforting to have plants inside.

After their sojourn outdoors, plants need to be inspected. My anthurium and phalaenopsis orchid had scale. The geraniums needed repotting. Two succulents in my collection needed dead parts removed and repotting. This is also a good time to check the plants that remained in the house through the summer. I had two Rex Begonias that needed repotting and my String of Pearls plant needed pruning.

And, of course, "their rooms" needed to be rearranged to accommodate them during the winter. When deciding where they will live, consider their light and water needs.

I do have one house plant that never gets moved or repotted. It is a Christmas cactus that I bought in college (many years ago) and gave to my mother when I moved to New York. By that time, it was very large. She had a tortuous regime in the fall to cause it to bloom which it did profusely. When she died, I carried it back from Iowa on the plane in my lap. It has been in the same pot all this time because I don't want to repot it for fear I will break off the beautiful

drooping branches. Fortunately, it does very well, even blooming without the torture. My grandmother had a huge Christmas cactus when I was a girl and I am sure she never repotted it. I don't think she could have found a pot large enough!

This is the time of year to acquire bulbs for planting. If your favorite mail order source cannot supply what you want, several local plant centers have bulbs. I will be planting several gardens next year that are "visited" by deer and need bulbs whose flowers deer do not like. Tulips are one of my favorite spring flowers but, if deer are even a possibility, don't even think about tulips; they are like candy to deer. The tulips will begin budding; you will eagerly anticipate the flowers only to wake up one morning to find them all munched away.

There are flower-producing bulbs that deer avoid (so far). The various alliums produce remarkable flowers in many forms from the ones that look like large balls of purple, white or pink on tall stems to some that are like purple, blue, or white small balls on skinny stems or allium schubertii that is like floral fireworks. Planted singularly or en masse, they are breathtaking and they come back reliably each year.

Daffodils are available in several colors, color combinations, sizes and shapes. They bloom at different times throughout the spring so it is possible to have them for a long time with careful planning. Be sure to look for the words "perennial or naturalizing" for daffs that will rebloom for several years. Plant some species and miniature daffs for surprises next spring; tuck them into corners and crevices.



Black Mondo Grass

Crocus and snowdrops are the first flowers of the spring and so welcome when they arrive. There are various types of snow drops that bloom at slightly different times but I like the very early ones because I am ready for them early! Squirrels do not like tommasinianus crocus but they often replant the other types. A mass planting of crocus is a luxurious harbinger of spring.

Muscari or grape hyacinth is not favored by deer. White Magic and azureum are my favorites. Other choices: Puschkinia, chinodoxa, squill, the various fritillaria and anemone blanda which when planted with black mondo grass is astounding!

A lot of work to do! 🌸

*Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener and consultant, for gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067.*



OCTOBER 13 - NOVEMBER 18, 2012

### RECEPTION

OCTOBER 13, 4-8

Featuring:

Live Puppet Performances!

Also on view during the reception

  Suicide Stack by Claire Fontaine

  Will continue every Friday evening  
October 19 - December 14, 4 - 6 pm  
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Complimentary Dippin' Dots!

SILAS MARDER GALLERY

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631.702.2306 info@silasmarder.com  
www.silasmarder.com

Whitley's by Nick Fusaro

20448

## The Can't Miss Events for Fall... and all year long!



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# Build Your Own Hoop House and Then Relax...

BY NICHOLAS CHOWSKE

The signs that summer has past are all around us. The days are getting shorter, the air is crisp and cool, and soon the bright, green leaves and fresh local produce we've become accustomed to will all be gone. But does it really have to be that way? Not if you ask Renato Stafford.

"Now's the time when everyone's garden is winding down, and my season is just beginning," he said. Stafford owns and operates the Peconic-based business, Homegrown, which specializes in building an unheated, dugout style greenhouse called a hoop-house. "Your growing season doesn't have to end," Stafford said. "You can continue it right through the winter time, in an unheated hoop-house."



Renato Stafford

Your new winter getaway?

The hoop-houses are dug a few feet into the ground, just below the frost layer, making them extremely efficient. This method not only makes gardening more ergonomic and less back-breaking, but it also uses geothermal warmth to grow year round. "By doing it this way, you're providing a layer of protection that's amazing. You step down into it, so the beds are at waist height, and you're not bending over to do any of the work," Stafford said. "Even way up north, I have people that can successfully grow these cold-weather plants through the winter."

Using his first hoop-house, which he built on his own land, Stafford is able to feed his family fresh, organic vegetables throughout the year. "It's like a salad factory. I go out there every single day with a big set of shears and fill up two huge bowls," he said. "You can't even tell that I've picked anything, and it's like that right through the winter and into the spring."

Stafford grew up with a love for gardening, and after working for many years in corporate marketing, the Queens native decided to get back to his roots, literally, and became an organic consultant. "When I was a little kid growing up in the city, I didn't really have any opportunities to grow anything," he said. "But I would always try to find one little space where I could put a tomato plant or something. It wouldn't grow, but that was my passion, even as a little kid."

Much of what he learned came from his uncle, who was an organic farmer in New Jersey. "I didn't even know he was teaching me, I was just playing around,"

Stafford said. "He had an impact on me and got me to know intuitively, that this is what I should do."

Through Homegrown, Stafford's mission is to help families and business grow their own organic vegetables year-round. In addition to the hoop-houses, Homegrown also offers consultations on organic garden layouts and maintenance, composting and canning. "One of the things that keeps me excited about this is that there's never an end to it," he said. "I've had people tell me, 'If you didn't do this, I wouldn't be feeding my kids these healthy vegetables.'"

Besides the bounty of fresh produce, the hoop-house has another advantage—it offers someplace warm and green to escape to throughout the winter months. "It's 70 degrees in there. You walk into this warm, humid environment, and it gives you this hope for spring," he said. "There's a lot of different

things you can do with it. I've had people put up hammocks, and they'll lay in there in a t-shirt and shorts when it's 30 degrees outside." The hoop-houses are completely customizable and tailored to the customer's needs. Stafford has even built them with a platform for a table and chairs. "You can go out there and pick greens and have a little wine and just a place to hang out."

Stafford goes to great lengths to make organic gardening easier, but there's still some work involved for most of the year. "You have to be ready for it, and know that this is the right thing for you, so I do a lot of consulting," he said. "The best customer for me is somebody that already is a gardener, who knows how to grow already."

*For more information, or to set up a consultation, call 631-514-5315, or visit [www.homegrownorganic.net](http://www.homegrownorganic.net).*

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# Sagaponack Homeowners Unite

BY ROBERT SFORZA

The Sagaponack Village Board moved forward last month in its efforts to revise village code relating to lot coverage.

Since the summer the village has been discussing the possibility about updating its codes after a slew of residents mentioned how many of the properties are becoming overdeveloped. The board presented a series of proposed changes to the code in September and a public hearing is scheduled for October 15 at 4 p.m. to discuss the matter further.

The mission of the board is to preserve the integrity and landscape of the village.

"The goal has nothing to do with large buildings, but to put some constraints on what people can do with the land," Mayor Donald Louchheim said. "We don't want every square inch of land to be disturbed."

The village is taking progressive action after hearing residents voice their growing concerns about the scenic character of the neighborhood changing. A historic farming community, Sagaponack still remains the most rural hamlet on the South Fork, but its dynamic is beginning to change.

The newly drafted provision is set to include driveways, swimming pools, playing courts and other backyard accessory amenities. The village intends to come to a resolution on these various structures in the coming months by updating its codes in line with neighboring towns, such as East Hampton.

"The lot coverage is only a minor part of what we

are doing," Louchheim said. "We are seeking to make our ordinances similar to elsewhere."

The village's proposed amendments to Chapter 245 in its local law book on the subject of lot coverage and setbacks is meant to provide neighbors with ample room or "breathing space," as Louchheim puts it, and to protect the countryside in the village.



Sizing up Sagaponack from above

Sagaponack code defines lot coverage as the percentage of lot area covered by the ground floor area of all buildings or structures, including parking areas, driveways and all impermeable surfaces.

The new code proposes a maximum percentage of lot coverage in residential districts. It shall be 20% for R-40, 10% for R-80, 10% for R-120 and 5% for lots exceeding 199,999 square feet. Each accessory building or other structure located or constructed in a backyard is not allowed to occupy more than 20% of the backyard's total space, except for decks

and patios within 12 inches of grade. Total rear yard lot coverage, including all structures, can reach as much as 50% for smaller lots of 39,999 square feet or less, and as little as 25% for lots between 200,000 and 424,999 square feet.

## Slowing Down Development

White's Farm in Sagaponack is not only the oldest family-owned oceanfront farm field in the Hamptons, it's also the last. The farm's future seemed to be in jeopardy last summer when one of Houston's wealthiest oil-and-gas men, Anthony Petrello, purchased 11 acres of the property and attempted to zone it for residential construction, rather than its agricultural use. He also holds the right of first refusal for the remaining 46 acres of White's farm.

John White's family has been working its 57-acre oceanfront farm in Sagaponack since 1695, and it is the last holdout against a wave of mansions that have sprouted up along the picturesque waterfront.

However, the rural and agricultural quiescence might have a ray of light. If a nonprofit group such as the Nature Conservancy or the Peconic Land Trust were able to take over the land, it could preserve the tranquility of the landscape.

The Town of Southampton holds the development rights, which encourages the property to remain agricultural and protects the land from becoming a residential lot.

The thought of possibly losing this farm for another mansion has saddened many local residents.

# CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 39,  
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 42, Kids Calendar pg. 48

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

### ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

11 a.m., The Rogers Memorial Library and the Southampton Historical Museum will present a "Talking History" program at the Historical Museum. Donations accepted at the door. For more information, please contact Penny Wright at 631-283-2494

### LIVE JAZZ THURSDAYS

7:15-9:30 p.m. Bay Burger, The Jam Session, Live Jazz with John Landes and Claes Brondal. The Jam Session's founding fathers. Located at 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, SH. Improvisational music. \$5 suggested donation, musicians free. 631-899-3915, [www.thejamssession.org](http://www.thejamssession.org).

### MUSE IN THE HARBOR LIVE MUSIC

7-10 p.m. 16 Main St, SGH. Guest may drink and dine by the music of Steve Fredericks, guitarist and vocalist. No admission fee. 631-899-4810.

### THE VOICE AT PHAO

8:30-11:30 p.m. hosted by Bryan Downey and Alfredo Merat. Followed by Karaoke at 11 p.m. until close. Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0101.

### BEER PONG & WINGS AT BUCKLEY'S INN BETWEEN

10 p.m.-1 a.m. 139 West Montauk Hwy., HB. All the wings you can eat and all the miller light you can drink for \$15. 631-729-7197.

### VICE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

Mark your calendars for the Vice Presidential debate with

Martha Raddatz, Senior Foreign Affairs Correspondent, ABC News being broadcast from Centre College Danville, KY, Second presidential debate (town meeting): Candy Crowley, Chief Political Correspondent, CNN and Anchor, CNN's State of the Union. Onscreen and free at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, [www.baystreet.org](http://www.baystreet.org).

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

### CANDELIGHT FRIDAYS

5-8 p.m., Wolffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, SGK. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. No cover charge. 631-537-5106, [www.wolffer.com](http://www.wolffer.com).

### ITALIAN CONVERSATION GROUP

3 p.m. Meet local Italian language lovers for conversation at the Quogue library on Friday afternoons. The program is intended for people who have previous knowledge of Italian language and would like to practice, improve or build their vocabulary. Call the library at 631-653-4224, ext. 4 to register.

### LA LANTERNA'S COUPLES NIGHT

5-10 p.m. Fridays. La Lanterna, 412 Montauk Hwy, East Quogue. Friday nights welcome all the couples to join for dinner including appetizers, two entrees, dessert and a bottle of wine from a local vineyard. [www.lalantenaeastquogue.com](http://www.lalantenaeastquogue.com), 631-996-2685. \$60.

### MUSIC ON THE PATIO AT DUCK WALK VINEYARDS

6-8 p.m. 231 Montauk Highway. Come down to Duck Walk South Friday evenings to start your weekend early with a glass of wine. Tasting bar closes at 7:30 p.m. Music weather permitting. 631-726-7555.

### CANINE GOOD CITIZEN (CDC) PROGRAM AT ARF

Fridays through 10/12. 5 p.m. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, WS. Instructor Matthew Posnick teaches six sessions for \$200. 631-537-0400 ext. 202, [www.arfhamptons.org](http://www.arfhamptons.org).

### CLASSIC FILMS AT BAYSTREET CONTINUES

8 p.m., October brings two special weekends! Katherine

## PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

### KOSTER MEMORIAL PIG ROAST

(See below)

Hepburn and Cary Grant star in *Holiday* which is celebrating its 75th Anniversary this year. And on 10/13, *Bringing Up Baby* will also be screened. Tickets are \$5 Contact Tim at Bay Street at 407-491-4547 or [tim@baystreet.org](mailto:tim@baystreet.org). Also 10/13.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

### DAN RATTNER READS "BRENDA SIEMER"

11 a.m., in front of the Sag Harbor Cinema on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Author Dan Rattner reads the chapter "Brenda Siemer" from his new book *Still in the Hamptons*. Learn about the time one afternoon when the entire town rose up to prevent the great iconic neon sign SAG HARBOR from being replaced by plastic letters. [www.danshamptons.com](http://www.danshamptons.com).

### FIRST ANNUAL PAUL KOSTER MEMORIAL PIG ROAST

2-6 p.m., This fun event is being held at Seasons of Southampton at 15 Prospect Street. The Clamman Seafood Market, Seasons of Southampton and the Publick House are supplying the food and beverages. Music and games! Tickets are \$20, all you can eat Pig Roast Buffet; \$30 Buffet and open bar. Proceeds will be going to the Paul Koster Memorial Scholarship Fund. Call MacKenzie at 631-283-3354 for more information.

### PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS?

3 p.m. Whether you speak fluent French or speak just a little, you are welcome to join the French Conversation Group at the Quogue Library every Saturday. Our group will be led by longtime Quogue resident and Francophile Renee McKenna. Please call 631-653-4224 to register.

### SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Long Wharf, SGH. Saturdays through 10/27

# CALENDAR

at Breakwater Yacht Club on Bay Street.

## WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Saturdays through 11/17.

## SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Ashawagh Hall Green, 780 Springs Fire Place Rd., EH. Saturdays through 10/27.

## LOAVES & FISHES COOKING CLASS

6-9 p.m. Saturdays, Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., BH. \$165. 631-537-6066, [www.landfcokshop.com](http://www.landfcokshop.com).

## THE 8TH ANNUAL BIRDHOUSE AUCTION BENEFITTING THE COALITION OF WOMEN'S CANCERS

5:30-8:30 p.m. The East End Community is flying high in anticipation for the 8th Annual Artist Bird House Auction to help benefit the Coalition of Women's Cancer at Southampton Hospital. The auction is scheduled for Saturday, October 13 at the Peter Marcelle Gallery, located at 2411 Main Street in Bridgehampton, 631-329-2811.

## NICK LOWE

8 p.m. Nick Lowe promoting his new album The Old Magic, comes to Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, [www.whbpac.org](http://www.whbpac.org).

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

### AUCTION AND SILENT AUCTION

4-6 p.m. To support Maureen's Haven The East End Homeless Program. Hoie Hall at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Main Street, East Hampton. Cider and pastries will be served. For more information, please call 631-329-0990.

### AWARD-WINNING NEW YORK PIANIST ERIC SIEPKES PERFORMS AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

3 p.m., The program will include works by Bach, Haydn, Schubert, Ravel and Liszt. 631-283-0774 ext., 523, [myrml.org](http://myrml.org).

## FREE QI GONG CLASS

Second Sunday of the Month, Noon. UU Meetinghouse, 977 Bridge-Sag Turnpike, BH. Renew and restore yourself with these simple ancient Chinese movements and self-massages. 631-723-1923.

## SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUES FAIR

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Free admission! Chocolate Aunts Day! At the historical White House, 159 Main St. Jewelry, furniture and more. 631-283-2494

## PANCREATIC CANCER RESEARCH WALK

Jones Beach. Walk with Lustgarten Foundation to cure pancreatic cancer. 866-789-1000, [curepc.org](http://curepc.org).

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

## THE REAL JAZZ AT THE PIZZA PLACE

7-9 p.m. Mondays. 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Dennis Raffelock leads a weekly Jazz Jam open to season pros and up-and-comers. No cover. 631-537-7865.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

## CTREE OPEN HOUSE

4:30-6:30 p.m. Join CTREE for their open house and watch therapeutic riding lessons in action. Staff, CTREE riders, parents and volunteers will be on hand to answer questions and talk about CTREE programs. Raffle and light refreshments. CTREE'S goal is to provide therapeutic riding and equine assisted activities to all who can benefit regardless of their ability to pay. Learn about our scholarship program at the open house. Located at Wolff Estate Stable, 41 Narrow Lane, East Sagaponack,

631-779-2835.

## MELODIES AND MEMORIES

Through 11/13, Tuesdays and Thursdays. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, WHB. Looking for seniors 65 and up to participate in fall session of music and theater program. \$5 per session (\$70 Total). 631-288-2350 ext. 114, [JulienneP@whbpac.org](mailto:JulienneP@whbpac.org), [www.whbpac.org](http://www.whbpac.org).

## JAZZ AT PIERRE'S

6:30-9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., BH. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. 631-537-5110, [www.pierresbridgehampton.com](http://www.pierresbridgehampton.com).

## ITALIAN CLASSES FOR THE COMMUNITY

Through 4/6 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Stony Brook University, Italian Levels 1-4, held on various days. Annual fee of \$250. Contact Donna Severino at 631-632-7444 or [dseverino@italianstudies.org](mailto:dseverino@italianstudies.org), [www.stonybrook.edu](http://www.stonybrook.edu).

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

## DEVENSIVE DRIVING

Wednesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. 18 Goodfriend Drive, EH. Driving course with George Simonson, \$55 per session. 631-907-5555, [www.ross.org/community](http://www.ross.org/community).



Over Shinnecock Bay last week

## SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE LADIES NIGHT

9:30 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, SH. DJ Brian Evans plays your favorite Hamptons classics. \$3 drafts. \$6 Absolut Vodka specials and giveaways.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

## VOCALIST AND PIANIST GAIL STORM TO PERFORM AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

7 p.m., Gail Storm will offer a tribute to Carole King at the Rogers Memorial Library performing selections from the best-selling Tapestry album. The program is sponsored by Friends of the Rogers Memorial Library and is free. 631-283-0774, [myrml.org](http://myrml.org).

## THE SECRETS OF BEEKEEPING

Class repeats third Thursday of the month through October. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Tpk, BH. A course for the novice beekeeper or to improve your beekeeping skills. \$200. 631-537-9735, [www.sofo.org](http://www.sofo.org).

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

## WINNERS OF DAN'S PAPERS BEST OF THE BEST WILL APPEAR IN THE PAPER!

See who was voted Best of the Best for 2012!

## CELEBRATE OCTOBERFEST

### IN MONTAUK AT ZUM SCHNEIDER

10/19-10/21, Festivities in full force with the complete oompah band, The JaJaJa plus DH Volkaracho. Original Munich Oktoberfest treats, a variety of Octoberfest

beers and traditional menu! For more details, please visit [zumschneider.com](http://zumschneider.com).

## DAVID SEDARIS

8 p.m., Grammy-award nominated humorist and best selling author will read excerpts from his personal journals and writings. Tickets are \$100, \$90, \$80, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, 631-288-1500, [www.whbpac.org](http://www.whbpac.org).

## FALL RUMMAGE SALE AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

4-6 p.m. 2 South Main St., SH. Bag sale on the second Saturday of the sale. 631-283-1296. Also 10/20, 9 a.m.-noon.

## UPCOMING AND ONGOING

## 15th ANNUAL 5K RUN FOR THE RIDLEY

10/20, 10 a.m. Benefit for Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation. 428 East Main Street, 631-369-9840, [riverheadfoundation.org](http://riverheadfoundation.org).

## SAVORING THE HAMPTONS WITH SILVIA LEHRER

10/21, 2 p.m., Quogue Library. Silvia has studied cooking at Le Cordon Bleu, La Varem with such masters as Giuliano Bugali, Simca Beck, Marcella Hazan and James Beard. Her beautiful book *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End* takes one through the seasons with recipes and stories of our bountiful east end of Long Island though the farms, ingredients and dishes. Call the library at 631-653-4224. Ext. 4.

## RUN FOR ROSS

10/21, Ross School is thrilled to present its first annual Run for Ross 5K run/walk at 10 a.m. Race day registration, 8:30-9:45 a.m. with a start time of 10 a.m. Located at Main Beach, 101 Ocean Avenue, East Hampton, 631-907-5214 or visit [ross.org/run](http://ross.org/run).

## GOVT. MULE

10/25, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, [www.whbpac.org](http://www.whbpac.org).

## SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NETWORKING NIGHT

10/25, 5-7pm 50/50 Raffle \$15 dollars, all are welcome. 631-283-0402 [southamptonchamber.com](http://southamptonchamber.com).

## GOOD PEOPLE

10/25, 2:30 p.m. David Lindsay-Abaire's new play. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Avenue. 631-653-8955.

## FULL MOON NIGHT HIKE

10/29, 6-7:30pm 1 and a half hour walk up to the North Pond. Call for reservations in advance. Free for members \$5 for non-members. 631-653-4771, [quoguelifefuge.org](http://quoguelifefuge.org).

## DAVID BROMBERG QUARTET

11/3, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, [www.whbpac.org](http://www.whbpac.org).

## KEB' MO'

11/4, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, [www.whbpac.org](http://www.whbpac.org).

## DAN'S PAPERS

### BEST OF THE BEST WINNERS CELEBRATION

11/15, 6:30-10 p.m., Open to the public to come and celebrate your favorite best of the best local businesses. General admission tickets include hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, wine tasting from East End Vineyards and dancing to music by Dan's Best of the Best including Gene Casey, Jim Turner, Suzy on the Rocks and more with a special appearance by New Life Crisis. For tickets and more information, please call 631-537-1789 or [dansevents@danspapers.com](mailto:dansevents@danspapers.com).

## THANKSGIVING WEEKEND SALE

11/23-11/25, Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

*Send Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.*

*Check out [danshamptons.com](http://danshamptons.com) for more listings and events.*

# KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 39,  
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 42, Calendar pg. 46

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

## THE SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU'S ACT TWO PROGRAM

Classes on Thursdays 6-7:30 p.m. The Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Ave, HB. Act TWO is a teen theatre troupe that performs short plays about issues teens confront on a day-to-day basis. Group performances are designed to teach audiences about issues such as social awareness, mental and physical health, positive relationships and how and where to seek help when confronted with a difficult situation. Ages 13-18. Ongoing registration. 631-702-2421.

## RHYME TIME

10-10:30 a.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Children ages 1-3. Contact Emily Herrick at [emily@hamptonlibrary.org](mailto:emily@hamptonlibrary.org), 631-537-0015.

## STORIES, SONGS & PLAYTIME

10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water St., SGH. Librarian Susann will read a short story, do finger plays, sing songs & nursery rhymes, dance with children and put out toys for playtime. Ages 1-4. 631-725-0049, [johnjermain.org](mailto:johnjermain.org).

## WIGGLE AND GIGGLE WITH BOOKS

11:30-noon, East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, EH. Children will enjoy this interactive time with books as they listen to the words and move with the story. Babies-3 years. 631-324-0222x2, [emailchildrens@easthamptonlibrary.org](mailto:emailchildrens@easthamptonlibrary.org).

## LEGO MANIA!

3:30-4:30 p.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Create anything you like with Legos at the library! A great chance for parents to relax and socialize. Ages 4-10. Contact Emily Herrick at [emily@hamptonlibrary.org](mailto:emily@hamptonlibrary.org), 631-537-0015.

## KIDS' TAEKWONDO

4-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Evolution fitness, 33 Hill Street, SH. Kids develop coordination, focus and confidence. Children that practice Martial Arts are more likely to do better in school, as they learn values that are not taught in formal education like courtesy, integrity, perseverance, self-control, courage and discipline. Ages 6-12. \$10/class. 631-488-4252, [evolutionhamptons.com/schedule](http://evolutionhamptons.com/schedule).

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

## AUTUMN ADVENTURES AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m., Children ages 2-4 1/2 years old are invited to enjoy Autumn Adventures Story Time. Register by call the library at 631-653-4224, ext. 4, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue.

## BAYVILLE SCREAM PARK TRIP

7-11 p.m., The Town of Southampton Youth Bureau is hosting a Haunted Bus Trip to Bayville Scream Park on

Friday, October 12. The event is for grades 6 and up. Bayville Scream Park features 5 themed haunted houses with a fee of \$14.75 per house. Transportation is \$5 round trip. A shuttle is provided from Southampton Town Hall at 4:30 p.m., Red Creek Park at 4:45 p.m. and the David Crohan Community Center at 5:00 p.m. Concession stand on premises, bring extra money. Pre-registration is Thursday, October 11. For more information, please contact 631-702-2425.

## COME ENJOY A MOVIE UNDER THE STARS ON THE HILL!

6:30 p.m., Featuring The Hunger Games (PG-13) at Pierson High School in Sag Harbor. Suggested donation is \$3 per person and \$10 for a family 4 or more. Snacks & Refreshments available for purchase. Sponsored by the Pierson PTSA.

## MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES

9:30 or 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, BH. For more information contact Ina Ferrara at 631-764-4180.

## SHARK DIVE

11 a.m. Daily, ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. \$155/nonmembers, \$140/members (includes aquarium admission). 631-208-9200, [www.longislandaquarium.com](http://www.longislandaquarium.com).



Seen at the Aquarium in Riverhead

## LEGO & GAMES

Fridays, 3:30 a.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. For Children 5 and up. 631-267-3810 or visit [www.amaglibrary.org](http://www.amaglibrary.org).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

## CELEBRATE THE AUTUMN SEASON WITH SUSAN BAILEY AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

2 p.m., In the spirit of our ancestors, the library will offer a drum and chanting workshop that celebrates the upcoming new moon on Saturday. Bring a drum, rattle or any other percussion instrument if you have one. Register by call the library at 631-653-4224, ext. 4, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue.

## HAYGROUND SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

10 a.m., Bridgehampton Hayground School, an innovative learning environment for children ages 3-13, will hold an Open House at the Hayground Campus located at 151 Mitchell Lane in Bridgehampton. For more information, please contact Cheryl Buck at 631-537-7068 at ext. 100 or email cbuck@hayground.org.

## FIRE FIGHTERS STORY & CRAFT TIME

3:30 p.m., at the Amagansett Free Library, Brave bomberos - fire fighters are our heroes. Come and read about them, learn fire safety and make fire hats. The Amagansett Free Library is located at 215 Main Street, 631-267-3810.

## I LOVE LEGOS AT THE JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

10/6, 10:30-11:15, Kids will have a blast digging through building blocks and creating. Ages 5-12, John Jermain Library is located at 34 Water Street, Sag Harbor.

## LEGO CLUB

10 a.m.-noon. Saturdays. Children's Museum of the East End. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. Construct works of art using the thousands of Legos at the Museum. 631-537-8250 or visit [www.cmee.org](http://www.cmee.org).

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

## THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

2 p.m., Make your own body lotion with Amy Hess of Amy's Ark Studio and Farm using her natural beeswax and honey. A wonderful way to make your own personalized product that you can take home or give as a gift. Register by call the library at 631-653-4224, ext. 4, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue.

## SUNDAY STORY TIME

1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., EH. Open up your child's mind with stories from our picture book collections. Ages 3-plus. 631-324-0222.

## GAMES UNPLUGGED!

3:30-4:30 p.m. Sundays. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water St., SGH. Get away from TV screens and challenge your friends or family to a friendly board game competition. We'll provide a variety of games including Chutes & Ladders, Candyland, Apples to Apples and others. Ages 3-9. 631-725-0049, [johnjermain.org](mailto:johnjermain.org).

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

## ROSS SCHOOL FALL AFTERNOON CLASSES

18 Goodfriend Drive, EH. Ross School offers classes for all grade levels K-5, such as Art: Meet the Masters, Art Around the World, Art: Fiber Fusion, Clay: The "Glass" Menagerie, Clay: Form and Function, Hip Hop & World Dance, Gymnastics, Nature Discovery, Progressive Athletics, Introduction to Theater Arts, Advanced Theater Arts, Robotics. 631-907-5555 or visit [www.ross.org/community](http://www.ross.org/community).

## FALL PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Fall Performance Workshop for students between the ages of 8-18. Held at Southampton Town Recreation Center. Will last for six weeks and culminate in Frankenstein Follies at the Bay Street Theatre on 10/26, 10/27, 10/28. For more info call Stages at 631-329-1420, [info@StagesWorkshop.org](mailto:info@StagesWorkshop.org).

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

## CTREE OPEN HOUSE

4:30-6:30 p.m. Join CTREE for their open house and watch therapeutic riding lessons in action. Staff, CTREE riders, parents and volunteers will be on hand to answer questions and talk about CTREE programs. Raffle and light refreshments. CTREE's goal is to provide therapeutic riding and equine assisted activities to all who can benefit regardless of their ability to pay. Learn about our scholarship program at the open house. Located at Wolffer Estate Stable, 41 Narrow Lane, East Sagonack, 631-779-2835.

## WHBPAC FALL ARTS EDUCATION PROGRAM

Classes 10/9 - 12/11. 76 Main St., WHB. The program offers some of the most innovative performing arts training for all ages and skill levels in a nurturing, positive and sage learning environment. Professional teaching artists bring both their talents and their strengths as educators to classrooms of youngsters to stimulate imaginations and creativity. Classes in puppetry, acting, music, singing and dance. Registration now open. 631-288-2350 x102, [JulienneP@whbpac.org](mailto:JulienneP@whbpac.org).

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

## BULLYING COMMUNITY FORUMS FOR PARENTS AND YOUTH

7 p.m., At the Rogers Memorial Library, The Blueprint for addressing bullying, 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton, 631-702-1980.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

## THE JEANETTE SARKISIAN WAGNER WRITING WORKSHOP FOR TEENS

5 p.m., John Jermain Library. 34 West Water St., SGH. All Thursdays Sessions include writing prompts, discussion of craft and technique, and constructive group critique. 631-725-0049, [moss@johnjermain.org](mailto:moss@johnjermain.org).

*Send KidCalendar listings to [kelly@danspapers.com](mailto:kelly@danspapers.com) before noon on Friday.*

*Check out [danshamptons.com](http://danshamptons.com) for more listings and events.*

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# FOOD & DINING

**SIDE DISH**  
Where to save  
while dining out.

## Restaurant Review: Southfork Kitchen

BY STACY DERMONT

My husband and I headed into Southfork Kitchen (SFK) in Bridgehampton on a Thursday evening with appetites at the ready. We started with our standby—tap water. Our server Shawn had the delightful habit of saying "Of course" a lot in deferential tones.

Our wines arrived in beakers. Southfork Kitchen keeps select local wines on tap. Bravo. Lieb's Pinot Blanc offered a signature moment of "grape!" while Paumanok's merlot pleased my red-loving husband. There's excitement in the air at SFK as they're about to add champagne on tap!

Other local wines on offer include Channing Daughters, Peconic Bay, Wolff, Anthony Nappa and Grapes of Roth.

I "know my farmer," just as nutritionists are now advocating that we all should. I also know just about every food purveyor on the East End, but the reference on the SFK menu to "Ocean Road Sea Salt" had me stumped. Shawn informed us that Ocean Road Sea Salt is gathered by none other than SFK owner Bruce Buschel from, you guessed it, the shore off Ocean Road in Bridgehampton. That's local.

I started with an SFK Clam Chowder because I've had the pleasure of it once before and I wanted

to share it (a couple of spoonfuls, anyway) with my husband. He found it "vivid, rich." (Ah yes, now give me that bowl back!) Husband started with Crispy Mediterranean Sardines with aioli, salsa verde and black olive. Fried sardines are very popular now. These were big and salty, all that they should be. The black olive bits are a nice accompaniment.

Shawn suggested that we also try the Block Island Squid A la Plancha with Spanish Romesco and La Quercia Farm Salumi—so we did. Husband's reaction to the squid was "Mmm. That's good." I

just sampled the salumi, which was outstanding—like ham on ham-flavored steroids.

But I like to go vegan when a top chef has clearly put a lot of thought into a vegan

entrée. I had the Organic Summer Squash with Tofu and wheat berries. Chef threw a fried Open Minded Organics oyster mushroom on top that was to die for! I ordered my tofu with miso so it was rich and sweet, a contrast to the very crunchy wheat berries. Husband had the Pan Roasted Long Island Bluefish with fingerling potato salad. He quite liked the salty fish and enjoyed the cold potatoes' contrasting temperature.

We decided to share Homemade Sorbet for dessert. The plum sorbet was okay, not over sweet. The cantaloupe sorbet, however, succeeded in



S. Dermont

The dining experience at "SFK" begins with checking out the beautiful garden.

improving upon a perfect food. Wow was it tasty. Try this pluperfect pairing: Pine Barrens Single Malt Whiskey and SFK's cantaloupe sorbet. We'd ordered the hooch for a hoot. Combined with the sorbet it was well more than a hoot and a half! It's good that I can walk home from SFK if I have to...Walking gives me a chance to check out Jeff Negron's garden in front of the restaurant. Right now its vibrant greens are on the wane but the squash are going great guns. The "very local" herbs are being gathered daily.

Run, don't walk, to SFK!

**Southfork Kitchen, 203 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-4700, www.southforkkitchen.com.**

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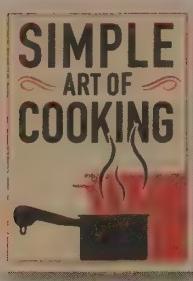
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# Fall Apples: Delicious Fresh or Baked

BY SILVIA LEHRER



Apples have been our national fruit since the days of the Revolution. They are our most popular and commercially significant fruit. And fall is the one time of the year you can bite with confidence into a truly fresh apple.

There is a continually changing supply as apples come into season. The key to experiencing apples to the fullest is selecting the variety that suits your plans for eating—raw, baked in a savory or sweet preparation or cooked into a sauce. Golden Delicious comes into season in mid-October and is one of the best all around apples for baking and cooking. At this time of the year Winesaps work well for eating and baking and when you desire a sweet eating apple, select the juicy Fuji. Crisp, green Granny Smiths come into season as October moves along. They are delicious for out-of-hand snacking with a marvelous texture for salads. They add a tangy flavor to tarts and cakes. For applesauce, the folks at the Milk Pail suggest a blend of different apple varieties or even "seconds."

Choose apples well and use them often. With their satisfying crunch and sweet flavor, apples are a delicious way to enjoy a healthful diet. Apples contain only 80 calories. When buying any variety select firm apples, free from bruises with a smooth finish. Store apples in the refrigerator in a drawer away from any strong-flavored foods such jalapeno peppers.



It's apple season!

## PRALINE BAKED APPLES

*Everybody loves baked apples—prepare them ahead and they are ready when you are!*

Serves 4 to 6

4 - 6 Red Rome or Golden Delicious apples  
1 - 1 1/2 cups fresh apple cider  
1/8 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 - 1/3 cup dark brown sugar plus extra to caramelize  
1/4 - 1/3 cup coarsely chopped pecans or walnuts  
1 - 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, diced  
Vanilla or butter pecan ice cream

Preheat oven to 350 degrees

1. Peel and core the apples. Cut a strip of peel from core end of apples. Place apples side by side in a Pyrex baking or casserole dish. Pour over apple cider and spoon a layer of cinnamon and brown sugar over the top. Spoon nuts evenly into each core and dot tops with butter.

2. Cover dish and bake in preheated oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until apples are tender, basting occasionally with pan juices. Just before serving sprinkle over a little more brown sugar, if desired and run the apples under the broiler to caramelize and serve warm with a dollop of ice cream.

## CRUSTLESS APPLE PIE

*A simple do-ahead fall dessert*

Serves 6 to 8

5 Granny Smith apples, peeled and cored  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar  
2 tablespoons unsalted butter  
2 tablespoons granulated sugar  
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg  
3 tablespoons almond flour\*  
2 eggs, beaten lightly  
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Preheat oven to 350°F.

1. Grate apples in a food processor using shredding blade or grate on large holes of standing grater. Transfer to a mixing bowl; add lemon juice and confectioners' sugar and stir to mix.

2. In a separate bowl, beat butter with granulated sugar until fluffy, add the almond flour and stir to mix. Add the beaten eggs and mix well.

3. Add the egg mixture to the apples and stir to mix until thoroughly incorporated. Butter a shallow baking dish such as a porcelain gratin (or quiche dish) and pour in the apple mixture. Level the top

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# Hearty, Warm Dining Abounds on the East End!

BY AJI JONES



**Andrra** in East Hampton serves Happy Hour specials Thursday through Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu features drink specials, a dozen oysters on the half shell for \$6 and half-priced appetizers. Selections include lump crab cake with rouille summer slaw (\$15 regular); mussels with ouzo, white wine, oven-dried tomatoes, shallots and fennel (\$12); and calamari fritti with harissa (\$16). 631-329-3663.

**Bobby Vans Steakhouse** in Bridgehampton offers a three-course prix fixe menu Monday through Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. for \$27. Entree selections may include papparedelle Bolognese; 21-ounce broiled ribeye steak; and half roast chicken. The restaurant serves lunch and dinner seven days

## Simple (Continued from previous page)

and sprinkle with brown sugar. Place baking dish in preheated oven and bake for 50 minutes to one hour, until firm and lightly golden. Serve warm or at room temperature with vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt. Can be prepared up to one day ahead. Reheat if desired.

\*Equal parts all-purpose flour and finely chopped blanched almonds.

Visit Silvia's website at [www.savoringthehamptons.com](http://www.savoringthehamptons.com) to read her blogs and more recipes.

from 11:30 a.m. 631-537-0590.

**East Hampton Grill** in East Hampton serves dinner seven days from 5:30 p.m. House specialties include jumbo lump crabcakes with pommery mustard, French fries and coleslaw (\$38); lobster po boy with South African lobster tail fully dressed on a house-made bun served with a choice of French fries, cole slaw or wild rice salad (\$35); and seasoned prime rib roast, slow roasted and served with mashed potatoes (\$35). 631-329-6666.

**La Fondita** in East Hampton has announced they will be staying open through the fall and winter seasons. They are currently open Wednesday to Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Specialties include soft corn tortilla with rice, chayote squash cooked in salsa verde with queso fresco (\$7.50); chopped salad of iceberg lettuce, tomato, jicama, radish, onion, cilantro, jalapeno pepper, avocado and tortilla chips with chipotle citrus vinaigrette (\$8); and tostadas of crisp corn tortilla topped with refried beans, choice of filling, lettuce, pico de gallo and crema (\$6.50). 631-267-8800.

**Gulf Coast Kitchen** at the Montauk Yacht Club in Montauk serves dinner daily from 5:30 p.m. Menu offerings may include local striped bass, pan seared with squid ink fettuccine, asparagus and saffron tomato broth (\$29); seared big eye tuna with white wine, San Marzano tomato puree, kalamata olives, couscous and watercress (\$32); and a Tuscan burger with kobe beef, provolone, lardo di colonnata, avocado and fries (\$18). 631-668-3100.

**Michael Anthony's Foodbar** in Wading River presents a fall prix fixe menu Wednesday through Friday from

5 p.m. The three course menu is available for \$24 and menu selections may include sliced hanger steak with stout beer glaze and pickled cabbage; fluke meuniere with white wine, lemon, daikons and braised endive; and risotto with caramelized cauliflower, golden raisins and truffle oil. 631-929-8800.

**North Fork Oyster Company** in Greenport offers lunch Friday through Sunday from 12 to 3 p.m. Menu items may include Maine lobster roll on a brioche bun with house frites (\$22); pine nut crusted organic chicken breast with chickory and local berries (\$15); and a burger with applewood smoked bacon, farm egg and house frites (\$16). The restaurant also serves dinner Thursday to Monday from 5 p.m. 631-477-6840.

**Osteria Salina** in Bridgehampton serves brunch Sundays from 12 to 3:30 p.m. Specialty items include scrambled farm fresh eggs with ground beef, wilted baby spinach, mushrooms, green onion and

parmigiano reggiano (\$15); banana Nutella waffle with orange, honey and hazelnut butter (\$13); and poached eggs benedict with toasted English muffin, ham and hollandaise (\$16). 631-613-6469.

**Stone Creek Inn** in East Quogue serves a prix fixe menu Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 p.m. all evening and on Friday until 6:30 p.m. The three-course menu is available for \$30 and may include oven roasted Crystal Valley Farm chicken with butternut squash puree, sautéed greens and grape sage jus; garganelli pasta with Berkshire pork shank ragu and fresh ricotta cheese; and pan seared Scottish salmon with whipped potatoes, baby carrots and lemon beurre blanc. 631-653-6770.



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# 75 Main, Delray F-L-A!

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

**Z**ach Erdem can best be described as extraordinary—a word not to be used lightly, but when describing this Turkish-born restaurateur, it is appropriate. Erdem's culinary journey to success did not come without years of dedication, focus and passion. After arriving in the United States almost 15 years ago at the age of 17, he didn't know what to expect—what he did know was that he had a vision.

By working his way up from the ground level and gaining experience, business savvy and knowledge while helping to manage famed places like Nello's (NYC and Southampton) in addition to many others, Erdem became ready to take charge of his own destiny. His leap of faith, business smarts and hard work led him to make one of the best decisions of his young career—opening 75 Main, Southampton.

It wouldn't be long before Erdem was ready to forge ahead and, this past spring he opened a second restaurant in Delray Beach, Florida. Much like the Southampton location, Delray Beach offers a chic and elegant atmosphere. The open and airy dining room is inviting with its crème and chocolate

furnishings complemented by a display of beautiful artwork created by Canadian-born Montauk Rapheal Mazzucco. Big Band music plays softly in the background providing the imagery and vibe of modern day cool meets the days of Sinatra, Martin and Davis—a perfect blend.

Every table in the house offers a view of downtown Delray, perfect for those who like to people watch while at the same time providing an intimate and cozy atmosphere. In other words—it wasn't a difficult job to find the right table.

Upon arrival, my dining companion and I were greeted by Giuliano Zaratin, 75 Main's General Manager who has been in the business himself for more than 25 years. We were escorted to our table and began to peruse the intriguing menu. Our waitress, Katy, kindly took our drink orders and made a few recommendations. 75 Main offers New

American cuisine with Mediterranean influences in addition to other innovative options.

There were a variety of great choices, but we decided to start with the Fresh Tomato Bruschetta made with ravioli dough chips topped with diced plum tomatoes, red onion, ricotta salada and dressed with basil, savory garlic, infused olive oil, balsamic glaze and fresh basil. This refreshing starter was the perfect beginning to a very enjoyable meal.

For our main entrées, I chose Cabernet Lamb Bolognese comprised of sautéed ground lamb and

delicate, sweet Mirepoix vegetables tossed in a delicious tomato sauce and served atop perfectly cooked rigatoni pasta. The combination of the vegetables and the tomato sauce was superbly flavorful without being too rich and filling. My dining companion decided on the Clams over Linguini. Executive Chef Robert Mastromino prides himself on creating dishes that are robust, but perfectly balanced. The linguini was cooked al dente, the way it should be, and topped with a light translucent clam sauce chock-full of sweet little clams and mixed with fresh herbs and a zing of lemon zest.

The menu is constantly evolving

and GM Giuliano Zaratin, Executive Chef Robert Mastromino and Erdem frequently collaborate to offer the most delightful choices. A few other favorites include a succulent Seared Diver Scallops and a divine Grilled Chilean Sea bass.

In addition, 75 Main Delray boasts a spacious bar area with comfortable seating—the perfect setting for a holiday gathering, special celebration or simply meeting friends for a cocktail or two. If you're looking for a little nightlife, 75 Main Delray is the place to be—a state-of-the-art nightclub designed by Erdem provides hours of late, fun entertainment.

Atmosphere, great food, excellent service and a cool vibe encompass all the makings of a successful restaurant. 75 Main Delray combines all of those elements and much more.

*75maindelray.com, 270 East Atlantic Avenue, Delray Beach, Florida, 561-243-7975. When in Southampton visit 75 Main at 75 Main Street, 631-283-7575.*



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# Deli Counter Owner and Chef, Michael Mosolino

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

**F**rom humble beginnings come great things. Michael Mosolino, successful owner and chef at The Deli Counter in Southampton certainly had his share of struggles and heartbreak at a very early age—he ran away from home as a teenager. In fact, Mosolino turned his story into an inspiring memoir titled *Come, My Darling, Come* (published in 2009 by Amereon House) in hopes of reaching other youths who may unfortunately be facing a similar situation.

Despite Mosolino's "humble beginnings," his gourmet cuisine is anything but. With an impressive résumé including working alongside Ina Garten as well as hosting a cooking show for nearly 15 years—before cooking shows were popular (with the exception of Julia Child and a few other notables of course)—Michael's awe-inspiring dishes are nothing short of fresh, flavorful and inimitable.



Michael Mosolino (second from right) and his able staff

Although I was starting to feel full, I could not pass up the shrimp bisque. This creamy, hearty soup was well worth the added calories, but just to balance things off a bit, I shared in the grilled vegetables—zucchini, eggplant, peppers and mushrooms—which were delicious.

Fall is the perfect time to enjoy a warm, filling bowl of soup and The Deli Counter prepares six different soups daily including specialties like Michael's Famous Turkey Bisque, Tomato Shrimp Bisque, Chunky Chicken Noodle, New England Clam Chowder, Chile Con Carne, Lobster Bisque and Penna Dutch Chicken Pot Pie to name a few.

In addition to lunch, The Deli Counter also serves breakfast and their catering business is booming as well. Whether he's catering a holiday party, wedding, anniversary, business event, school function or any special occasion, the options are endless. Mosolino

can customize your special celebration.

Mosolino's road to success, love and family is truly a remarkable journey. It's hard to believe that this former runaway has accomplished so much against all odds. If you, like Mosolino, believes in "giving back," then you will understand the genuineness of Mosolino and the love that is shared with his food, family, friends and of course his customers.

When it comes to being a successful chef you must have understanding and knowledge, be passionate and love what you do—and that defines Michael Mosolino.

Everyone at Dan's concurred—the food at The Deli Counter is amazing! It's one of our favorite lunch spots.

*The Deli Counter, 623 Hampton Road, Southampton, 631-283-1774, 631-259-2987.*

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# Chef Scott Kampf at SSC

BY GEORGE HOLZMAN III

**S**cott Kampf is the head chef at the Southampton Social Club, at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. He has been there for one year, but Kampf has been cooking up a storm for the last 28 years. "I started to cook to meet girls. I ended up doing certain dishes very well and it worked. And I haven't stopped. I was also influenced by my family." Kampf also gets inspiration from chef Chris Bower, who is both a friend and mentor. Bower is the head chef at the National Golf Links of America, which is located in also Southampton. Kampf grew up in Manhattan and moved out to Long Island after high school. Locally he has worked at The Publick House, Dockers and others.

Kampf is an award-winning chef who has been featured on the television show "The Iron Chef." He was the sous chef on the challenger's team. According to Kampf it was a great experience and that he got to meet Bobby Flay, Marc Ecko and Gael Greene. "The experience was amazing! You have the best of the best and everyone wants to be that much better. Even the ones known as the greatest, we all want to get better and better. There is always room for learning and improvement."

At the Social Club, Kampf's top three selling dishes are the crab cakes, fillet mignon and the striped bass. Says Kampf, "My personal favorite would have to be the Striped Bass Provansal." Kampf's style could be described as French/American. "Even when making things such as Asian dishes I go about it with a French style to it," he says.

Kampf does a lot of volunteer work, including working with the Breast Cancer Center in Southampton and the Needlers Foundation. This organization helps children battling cancer who have facial deformities. He loves to help out whenever possible and notes that, "we don't like to throw

anything away, we either donate it to the church or the staff takes some stuff home, we make sure nothing is wasted." He also works with food pantries and the churches in the community.

Kampf is a die-hard Giants fan and actually does the tailgating for the New York Giants. "My Father has held season tickets for the past 50 years, we absolutely love it. The team is incredibly friendly and Carl Banks is a great friend of mine."

Kampf got his start at the Social Club because the owner, Ian Duke, is a friend of the voice of Giants Radio, Anita Marks. "It's a real dream come true being able to cook for a team you grew up watching and following." Kampf has also been on MSG's "Giants Opening Drive."

The Social Club offers a variety of delicious dishes that are sure to leave you planning what you'll get next time you stop in. They host private parties, which are designed specifically for corporate and private events. They also have a Price Fixe Menu, which includes an appetizer, entrée and dessert for only \$25. The entrees include pan-seared striped bass Provençale, braised short ribs, grilled free-range chicken breast and charred vegetable napoleon.

You can either sit at the bar, outside near an open fire or have a romantic candlelight dinner near the fireplace, keeping warm while you have your favorite drink with friends, family or your significant other.

Kampf noted, "I want people to know that we aren't just open in the summer. In the summer it's almost impossible to get a seat, we are incredibly busy. We're open all year long, so you can enjoy a nice meal any time of the year. We have simple food, clean flavors and sustainable items. We only offer the best."

Southampton Social Club, 256 Elm Street, Southampton, 631-287-1400, [www.southamptonsocialclub.com](http://www.southamptonsocialclub.com).



Kampf, always in action in the kitchen



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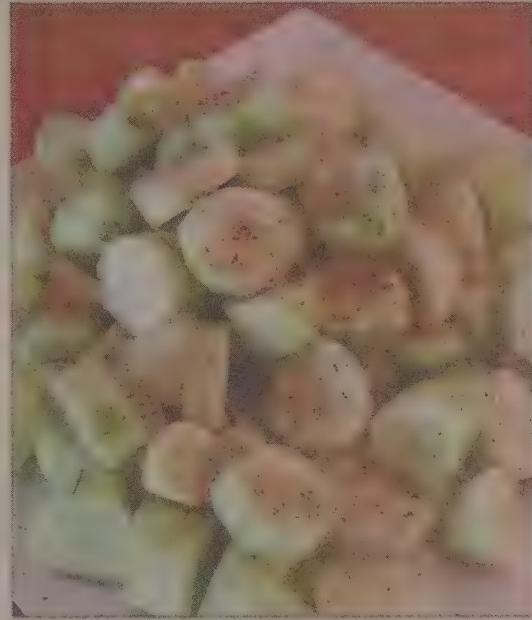
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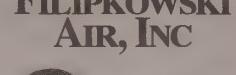


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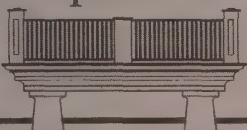
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## Pools/Hot Tubs/Spas

## Pools/Hot Tubs/Spas

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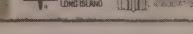
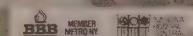
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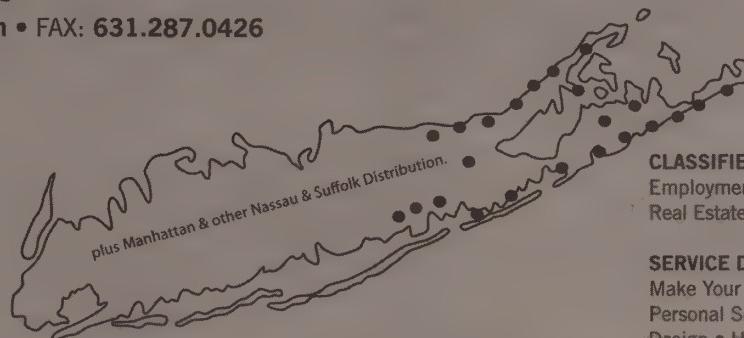
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**SAG HARBOR:** Light and bright. Wonderfully renovated, spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Easy walk to town. \$1,495. References. (631)725-7189

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**EAST MORICHES** Gateway to the Hamptons. 20 brand new homes in a community starting in the mid- \$400s. Westhampton schools. Million dollar development for half the price! 631-252-8767

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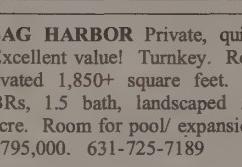
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## Homes

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## Homes

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**North Haven Village** 3 BR, 2.5 bath, Cape on quiet street, walk to Bay. Asking \$698,000.

**Sag Harbor Village** 4 BR, 4 renovated baths, CAC, Custom Kitchen, on private 1/2 acre, room for pool. Exclusive. Reduced- \$555,000.

**Sag Harbor Village** Enchanting 2 BR 1 bath summer cottage on .83 acre. This unique property is situated on one of the most pristine streets in the heart of the Village. Exclusive. Asking \$1.4m.

**Sag Harbor** Charming 100 year old Farm House on 1/2 acre. 3 BR, 1 bath, large country kitchen, 1 car garage. Reduced- \$450,000.

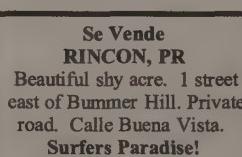
**K.R. McCrosson R.E. 631-725-3471**

## Out of Town

## Land

**Palm Beach Florida:** Reef Condo, South Ocean Blvd., 2 BR, 2 Bath, lanai. 2 small dogs allowed. 305-505-1803

**Palm Beach Gardens, Florida.** Equestrian Estate on 5 Acres w/in-law quarters (Make Me Sell) \$679,000 or \$4,000 mo. 5 BR/ 2.5 bath, Handicapped accessible 5-7 stall barn 352-567-1122 or TaxRene@aol.com



**REMSENBURG:** 1/3 acre, cleared WATER FRONT property with bulkhead. \$499,000. Dana Bartel, First Hampton International Realty 631-766-5386

**SOUTHAMPTON/ WATER Mill North.** Possible Water View. 5 Acres. 61 Oceanview Parkway- off Middle Line Highway. Will consider holding mortgage. Asking \$899,995. 631-287-1618

## Realtor Listings

**Prudential Douglas Elliman RE**  
[www.prudentialelliman.com](http://www.prudentialelliman.com)

Southampton For rent 5 bedroom 4 bathroom, 3300 sq. ft. house with hardwood flooring, CAC, and heated pool. Furnished or unfurnished \$4k/ month, December 1st occupancy. No brokers please. Web# H73888 Aaron Curti 516-903-8406

**Service Directory**  
Deadline  
5pm Wednesday

**EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION**  
Beautiful homes  
sold this week.

# REAL ESTATE

**UNDER A MILLION**  
Bargains on  
the East End.

## Meet Real Estate Broker Peter McCracken

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

**R**eal estate agent Peter McCracken grew up in Old Westbury. He and his family summered in Southampton, near Coopers Beach.

As he says, "I moved back to the East End in January of 1991 after graduating from college."

"I wanted to be in the Hamptons. I have loved it ever since. My mother thought I was crazy for moving out here during the winter. The winters are very quiet, especially on Shelter Island where I currently live. I live by myself and love it, for now at least. To keep busy, I have a terrific group of friends and we have dinner parties at each others' houses. I am also very involved in the community. I am Chairman of the Board for the local chapter of the American Red Cross and also sit on the town's Board of Assessment Review, as well as the town's Emergency Medical Services Board. Volunteer! There are so many organizations on the East End that need help. It will keep you busy and you will meet terrific people. On the East End, where the communities are so small, it really does make a difference."

### What else do you enjoy on the East End?

"I sail almost every Wednesday night from the SIYC, and on most weekends during the summer months in a variety of races from the Peconic Bay Sailing Association on a J-105. My favorite race is the Whitebread race on Columbus Day weekend. I love all the small hamlets with all of their stores and great restaurants, just walking along the main streets of each town and I love to eat out. Also, the beaches

are the best in the world."

### How long have you been selling real estate?

"Since 1991, just out of college. It was not a good time to be in the business then, plus I was so young and nobody took me seriously. But, I survived! During this time, I was the office manager at Sag Harbor Yacht Yard with Jim Briggs. He taught me so much. I come from a big boating family, so boating was in my blood. Then I went on to manage the Island Boatyard and Marina here on Shelter Island and finally, managed the Chequit and the Ram's Head Inn. The real estate market was really picking up so I began working fulltime in 1999. The market is only getting better on the East End. Everyone wants to be in the Hamptons, so all price markets are heating up. I am very fortunate to work for a terrific company, The Corcoran Group. They give us the tools that we need to do our work effectively and efficiently."

### What's the biggest mistake that people make when they try to sell a property themselves?

"They do not have a professional to guide them in the marketing, advertising, negotiating and staging processes." McCracken notes that it is difficult for nonprofessionals to properly price their property.

McCracken really listens, "So many times I hear customers tell me that they were working with other agents and they were being shown houses that were either out of their price range or the wrong style or

size. I'm honest. An agent doesn't know everything about every listing. If you are asked a question and don't know the answer, it is OK say you don't know and that you will find out."

"Right now I'm offering a terrific deal on Shelter Island. The four-lot subdivision on Ned's Lane is all set to go with all approvals in place. The owners want to sell the whole subdivision totaling just over six acres with each lot being 1+ acre and an acre that is to remain forever green as "park" land. It is a great location, literally a minute to all, marinas, beach, golf and town. At \$1.15 million there is money to be made for the right builder."

Another of his current listings is "a terrific 1911 Arts and Crafts style home on six acres that was totally renovated. Six bedrooms, CAC and it is over 4,000 sq. ft. There is also a large, historic barn with an attached three-car garage and full bath. Great for a pool house. The current owners hold benefits in the barn, there's plenty of parking. There is also plenty of room for a pool, tennis court and another spacious home. It would make a terrific family compound. Currently listed at \$1.9 million."

Peter McCracken, SVP, CBR Licensed Associate  
Real Estate Broker Corcoran, 631-749-2526, cell  
631-774-0107.

View all of McCracken's listings at:  
[www.corcoran.com/petermccracken](http://www.corcoran.com/petermccracken)



Peter McCracken

Courtesy of Corcoran

## OPEN HOUSE

Sunday October 14th, 2-4 pm



### 95 Windflower Lane

**Riverhead:** The Highlands at Reeves Ave. come see the view of Cherry Creek golf course from this over the top 3200 sq ft 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Loaded with many extras including designer kitchen, wet bar, custom wine cellar, wood floors, custom moldings, access to pool, clubhouse and tennis. Professionally landscaped. Sellers have 1 mill. Into. Asking \$674,900. MLS# 2475602

### 704 Willow Pond Drive

**Riverhead:** Willow Ponds: Located in a sound front community with private beach access is this 2 bedroom 2 story townhouse featuring 2.5 baths, fireplace, attached garage, 2 decks, full basement, and community pool, tennis and clubhouse. New wood flooring upstairs and downstairs. MLS# 2512898 \$339,900.

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# Everything Over a Million

SALES REPORTED AS OF 10/5/2012

## AMAGANSETT

Marc A. Albert to 142 Central Ave LLC, 142 Central Avenue, **\$1,150,000**

## BRIDGEHAMPTON

Jeffrey Allen to Elizabeth Elting, 130 Halsey Lane, **\$11,520,000**

## CALVERTON

Long Island Beagle Club II Inc. to Suffolk County 1179 Edwards Avenue, **\$8,886,534**

## EAST HAMPTON

Joseph S. LaPiana to Jon Omori, 96 Springy Banks Road, **\$1,350,000**

B Equities LLC to BB Equities LLC, 47 Newtown Lane, **\$3,385,019**

## QUIOGUE

2 G O'Neill's LLC to Mary Kelberg Trust, 49 Homans Avenue, **\$4,000,000**

## SAG HARBOR

Estate of Maude Mason to Laura S. Donnelly, 43 Hampton Street, **\$1,185,000**

## SOUTHAMPTON

B Equities LLC to BB Equities LLC, 801 County Road 39, **\$2,211,819**

B Equities LLC to BB Equities LLC, 11 Main Street, **\$2,180,962**

Valerie Revere to Belinda & Bernard Reingold, 124 Willow Street, **\$1,547,500**

## ★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: EAST HAMPTON ★★★

John, Laura & William Donnelly to 23 East Dune Lane LLC, 23 East Dune Lane, **\$16,500,000**

## EAST HAMPTON

B Equities LLC to BB Equities LLC, 99 Newtown Lane, **\$1,451,157**

## EAST MARION

Robert & Ruth Ungerleider to Denise A Cerasani, 11292 Main Road, **\$1,550,000**

## MONTAUK

Jay & Jeanne Torrenzano to Debbie & James Breitman 30 Gilbert Road, **\$1,200,000**

## WATER MILL

Larry 31 LLC to Bleema & William Bershad, 31 Lawrence Court, **\$3,400,000**

Sophia Antonella 2009 LLC to Eric Freedgood, 48 Woodthrush Lane, **\$1,330,000**

## WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Stephen L. Ruzow to Joann & Steven Stylianis, 62 Beach Lane, **\$2,600,000**

Alice & Bruce Geismar to Abby & Mark Lerner, 7 Short Path, **\$1,835,000**

## SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

### EAST HAMPTON

Estate of Howard Richard to Benjamin Wieder, 16 Huckleberry Lane, **\$665,000**

### EAST QUOGUE

ES Ventures One LLC to Aimee & Matthew Schulman, 169 Malloy Drive, **\$955,000**

### HAMPTON BAYS

Debbie & Wilson Ko to Fernando Massaro, 46 Douglas Court, **\$950,000**

### MATTITUCK

Joan F. Whelan to John & Kathleen Thomann, 1645 Bungalow Lane, **\$695,000**

### MONTAUK

Mary Jane Boyd to Colleen L. Croft, 26 Soundview Drive, **\$985,000**

### QUOGUE

Reginald Thomas to Mark G. Califano, 28 Peacock Path, **\$980,000**

### RIVERHEAD

Riverhead Reeves Associates LLC to Frank & Joanne Conti, 41 Bellflower Court, **\$579,000**

### SOUTHAMPTON

John D. Manley to Kathleen & Neil Hamburger, 41 White Oak Lane, **\$579,000**

### WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Richard S. Harding to 16 Library Avenue LLC, 16 Library Avenue, **\$530,000**

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Long Island Edition

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**WINNERS WILL APPEAR  
IN THE OCTOBER 19 ISSUE  
OF DAN'S PAPERS!**

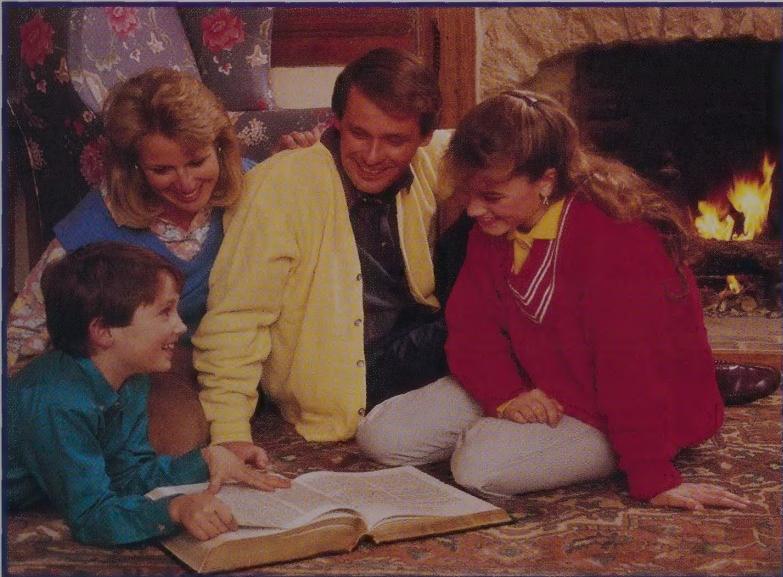
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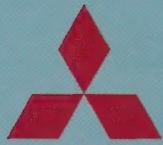
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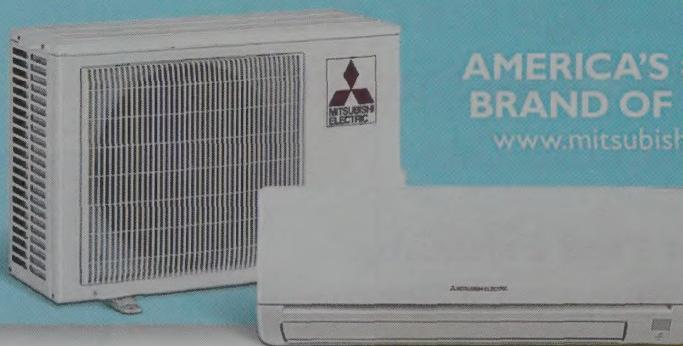
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OPEN HOUSE | SAT. 10/13 & SUN. 10/14, 12-2PM | 31 LOOKOUT LANE

#### MAGNIFICENT LOUSE POINT BAYFRONT

**East Hampton.** Extremely rare Louse Point waterfront. Experience Eden waterfront gem overlooking Gardiner's Bay. Spectacular on 2+/- secluded acres. A property of this magnitude rarely comes on the market. Breathtaking. Exclusive. **\$5.94M WEB# 44036**

Brian Jack Nicholson 516.381.1360



OPEN HOUSE | SAT. 10/13, 2-4PM | 25 TANSEY LANE

#### MANAGEABLE ELEGANCE

**Bridgehampton.** Enjoy the style and sophistication of a much larger home without the associated higher costs. Impressive 2-story entry and great room. Four bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Heated pool abuts reserve. Exclusive. **\$1.595M WEB# 52396**

David Butland 631.204.2602



OPEN HOUSE | SAT. 10/13, 12-2PM | 782 BRICK KILN ROAD

#### TRADITIONAL JUST STROLL FROM PECONIC BAY

**Southampton.** This immaculate 3,400 SF+/- traditional home has 4 bedrooms, 5 baths and is situated on one acre. Peconic Bay views from both levels, 20x40 salt water pool, with room for a garage. Exclusive. **\$1.375M WEB# 40616**

Jennifer Mahoney 631.702.9212

#### INCREDIBLE VALUE

**Sag Harbor.** Centrally located near villages and beaches, 2,700 SF+/-, 2 living areas, formal dining room, 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath on 1.40 acres backing up to town reserve. 2-car Garage, heated 20'x40' pool with southern exposure. Exclusive. **\$980K WEB# 25327**

Maureen Geary 631.725.3867, Sandy Morell 631.899.0130



#### BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH GREAT OPPORTUNITY

**Bridgehampton.** South-of-the-highway, short stroll to town and beaches. Three bedrooms, 3 baths with fireplace in living room, eat-in kitchen, central air. Bring all offers. Exclusive. **\$2.9M WEB# 43370**

Margaret Griffin 631.899.0300

## OPEN HOUSES

#### SUN. 10/14, 2-4PM

**Southampton.** 15 Halsey Avenue. Sophisticated and secluded village hideaway. Move-in ready 1930's 3 bedroom home re-imagined by architect Blaze Makoid. Incredible warmth & character. Outstanding outdoor space with gunite pool. **\$1.595M WEB# 23659**

David Butland 631.204.2602

#### SAT. 10/13, 12-2PM

**East Hampton.** 71 Waterhole Road. Clearwater Beach retreat with 3 bedrooms, vaulted living room, 1.5 baths, basement, central air, deck, heated pool, outdoor shower, community beach/marina, half acre lot. **\$625K WEB# 35657**

Tom Griffith 631.907.1497

#### SAT. 10/13, 11AM-1PM

**Westhampton.** 13 Pine Grove Court. Post Modern with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths on creek inlet with water views and heated pool. Eat-in kitchen, grand living room with wet-bar, fireplace and media area on 1.32 acres. **\$1.499M WEB# 44067**

Judith King 631.723.4421

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